# Call For County Inquiry

Governor Sends Telegram to Kansas City Judge; **Drawing Grand Jury** 

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP) -Senator Tobey (R.-N.H.) said today the American Telephone and Telegraph Company hasn't "done a damn thing" to stop big-time gamblers from conducting business by long distance telephone.

But the company's attorney, S. Whitney Landon, denied the accusation and said telephone companies do not have the responsibility of policing the gambling world.

Furthermore, he said, it would be "dangerous," for a telephone company "to assume the function of law enforce-

Landon said the A. T. and T. has denied private line service to gamblers and bookmakers and is cooperating in every way possible with local law enforcement agencies to halt illegal use of telephones.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 1—(AP)—Gov. Forrest Smith called today for Jackson county grand jury to investigate Kansas City racketeering uncovered by a federal grand jury.

cuit court, asking him to set the state's legal machinery in motion.

The governor urged that the state income tax evasions."

he would also direct Attorney county reached a total of \$15.8 Educator 18 General J. E. Taylor, the State million in 1948 as compared with Highway Patrol and other law enforcement agencies to cooperate in trades included in the Census of the investigation.

#### 'Phoned Judge Duncan

Taylor already had telegraphed Federal District Judge Richard M. Duncan, asking that evidence dug grand jury to be called.

general acted on the basis of a November 15, 1948. This com-course this year at Missouri Val-campaign committee. federal grand jury report, released pared with a total of 1,558 em-ley which prepares the students The presidential tour is the first slightly. Saturday, that gambling activities ployees reported for the week for leadership in civic affairs and of a series of cross-country trips Witnesses told of the plane mittee voted today to cut the with the mayor. in Kansas City amounted to more of November 15, 1939.

than \$34,000,000 annually. January, 1949.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1-(AP)—Here is the text of Gov. Forrest Smith's telegram today urging that a grand jury be called to investigate racketeer-

ing in Kansas City: "Sunday's press carried a report from the federal grand jury stating it had uncovered evidence of many violations of state laws of Missouri. The report further states that gambling rackets have reached the astounding figure of millions of dollars annually.

"The press further reports the evidence and information collected by the federal grand jury of violations of Missouri laws will be available to a state grand jury. I am advised that most of this enormous gambling racket existed in the years 1942 to 1948 inclusive.

"To protect Missouri against the statute of limitations and to ferret out any such violations, if they still exist today, I am most earnestly urging you to call a grand jury immediately to thoroughly investigate all law violations with special emphasis on gambling rackets and state income tax evasions. "Forrest Smith, Governor."

He said Chief of Police Henry W. Johnson of Kansas City was preparing a report showing that

Reorganizing Police Board The governor is in the midst day buying. of reorganizing the Kansas City police board, the state agency that have announced they will not re-

They said Smith would have to oust them if he wants them to quit. to \$43.8 billion. Now they appear ferrous metals industries. The governor said he had no statement on the police board situation. He declined to say way up, too. And some companies inventories in durable goods rose

## Mealtime During Tornado Cleanup



Mrs. W. B. Collett (right) and her brother, E. M. Schultz, take time out from their debris-clearing job at Clyde, Texas, to get a quick bite to eat in the tornado-wrecked kitchen of Mrs. Collett's home. At least three persons were killed in Clyde, April 28, when the tornado ripped through the edge of town. At least five others were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## **Expansion of** Dollar Volume In This County

#### **Preliminary** Figures Released By Government

Retail, wholesale, and service establishments located in Pettis County, Missouri, showed a subshantial expansion in dollar wol- forms. After completion of the ume of trade from 1939 to 1948 course they are commissioned enaccording to preliminary figures signs in the Naval Reserve and He sent a telegram to Circuit from the 1948 Census of Business Judge Ray G. Cowan, presiding released today by the Bureau of the Jackson county cirthe Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

county grand jury "investigate all 1948 aggregated \$29.3 million, an Marvin Frank Hanigan, 505 East his "fair deal." law violations with special em- increase of 241 percent over the Fourth street. phasis on gambling rackets and \$8.6 million in 1939, when the preceeding Census of Business was Smith told his news conference taken. Wholesale sales in the Business recorded receipts totaling \$1.9 million in 1948 compared At Rotary Club Taft of Ohio, Rep. Martin of tucket, R. I., the pilot; Maj. Donwith \$0.4 million in 1939.

## Employment Up

up by the federal grand jury be rose over the 9-year period be-shall, was the speaker today noon Mr. Truman raises along the N. C.; and Tech. Sgt. William I. turned over to him. He said he tween 1939 and 1948 for the above at the Rotary club meeting at route. would cooperate with local law trades. Establishmentts in these Bothwell hotel, taking for his "This is a fight and we're goenforcement officials and any state trades reported a combined total subject: "Training in Human Re- ing to be in it every minute," of 2,393 paid employees for lations." This four year course said Senator Brewster of Maine, The governor and the attorney the workweek ended nearest taught by Prof. Hill is a new chairman of the GOP senatorial

Smith told newsmen he was been derived from a Census re-standing of how to get along with built around the eight prepared who was working on a farm just a gallon. convinced "practically everything port on Pettis County, Missouri, people. referred to" by the grand jury which also includes data for the The meeting was presided over Monday, May 8 at Lincoln, Neb. big noise and flames shot out." mated \$2,300,000 loss in govern-requested \$650 annual pay raise, thousands of Allied occupation happened before he took office in city of Sedalia. Final figures by Oscar DeWolf, president, who superseding the preliminary data also gave the invocation. for Pettis County, will be included Singing was led by Dick Snow form of his bulletproof private the ground, he added. in a Bulletin for the State of and Dr. Roy M. Keller, program car. Missouri to be issued in several chairman, presented Stansel E. Chatty Appeals months. Similar data will be DeFoe, who introduced the speak- These chatty, neighborly ap- base at Waco, Tex., and had just the \$9 a gallon general excise on some sports.

made available this year in pre-er. liminary and final form for each Guests introduced by Leonard 31,500-mile campaign for the after an overnight stop on a cross about \$1,470,000,000 annually. of the counties and States. A Peabody were Mrs. Peabody, presidency in 1948. ing to the Bureau of the Censue, Washington 25, D. C.

### **Vending Machine Got** Mad, Fought Back

MINNEAPOLIS, May 1—(P)— Blow Again Tuesday Here's a vending machine that gets mad and fights back.

# **Scholarships** To Sedalians

WASHINGTON, May 1-(A)-Forty-five Missouri youths were named today as successful candidates for Naval Reserve Offi-

cers Training Corps scholarships. The Department of the Navy, which also named 12 alternates, announced that the candidates would be accepted for admission next fall by colleges offering the MROTC program.

Under the four-year scholarships, the candidates receive \$50 a month, fees and tuition and uni-

Included in the list of candi-James Wearing Atkinson, Jr., Retail sales in the county during 2101 East Sixteenth street and

Chair of Human Relations at the Guy Gabrielson are expected to Employment in the county also Missouri Valley College at Mar- be ready to reply on any issues Sgt. James A. Strum, Nashville, organizations of various kinds as Mr. Truman will make before the coming in low over the city as excise tax of alcohol used for The student demonstrations—multitudes were thousands of East

single copy of the preliminary re- guest of her husband; Lee Brandt The president's itinerary, made Lebanon is 25 miles east of St. Fred Brink, chairman of the ances. Lexington May 14 and 15.

# M. K. T. Whistles Will

Fifty men will be called back pared talks at Casper, Wyo., May Carl Hixon, Northwest Airlines to work Tuesday morning accord- 9; Pendleton, Ore., May 10; Grand employe inserted a nickel in an ing to their seniority in the pas- Coulee Dam, Wash., May 11; automatic coffee vendor at the senger car shops at the M.K.T. Butte, Mont., May 12; Fargo, Minneapolis airport. He pushed a The whistle will blow again at N. D., May 13; Madison, Wis., button labeled "cream and sugar." 7:45 o'clock and again at 8:00 May 14; and Chicago May 15. Nothing happened. Hixon ham- o'clock Tuesday morning. They mered on the machine with his will work five days a week from 8:00 to 12:00 in the morning and

# More and More Businessmen

contrast to the inventory recession and also 14 per cent higher than runs the police department there. which the same businessmen were last year. The largest gain in One police commissioner has been staging just a year ago. Then new orders was in durable goods, replaced, a second has resigned industry all the way from the with orders exceeding sales. and two others - Hampton S. factory to the store, was busy Manufacturers' sales in March • Thought for Today Chambers and R. Robert Cohn—cutting back stocks of goods and were highest in 15 months. Big-

During the year corporate in-lumber, furniture, general machventories dropped by \$4.7 billion inery, motor vehicle and non-(Please turn to page 6, col. 6) are producing at a much faster only slightly in March.

merce reports. They were 14 This inventory boom is in direct percent higher than in February,

gest sales gains were reported in

## Truman Goes Over Plans For His Trip

Rayburn Presents Him With New Speaking Stand

By Ernest B. Vaccaro WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)— President Truman went over legislative plans with his congressional leaders today preparatory to taking off Monday in a 6,400mile stumping tour.

He conferred at the White House with Speaker Rayburn (Tex), Senate majority leader Lucas (Ill), and House majority leader McCormack (Mass).

Rayburn took the president a new adjustable speaking stand which he said might be helpful to the chief executive on his trip. It is so made, Rayburn said, that it can be brought closer to the president's eyes and not require him to stoop to read the text of

his addresses. Rayburn said the progress of the appropriation bill was discussed. He predicted House passage by next week. He said the appropriations bill will be followed by consideration of some of the reorganization proposals.

"And we've got to get out a road authorization bill before June 30 as well as a tax bill, Rayburn commented. **Expects Tax Action Soon** 

He said he expects action on taxes "pretty soon" after the ways and means committee finishes its

fore adjournment. The group talked over politics

"in a general way" according to pants. Rayburn.

Sunday on a 6400-mile stumping on the leg. tour carrying him into 16 states.

Ready to Reply Pennsylvania, Senator Wherry of

lease for Pettis County as well guest of Charles Jones; Rotarians public last night, made no at- Louis in St. Clair county. as an order blank for other area W. H. Loos, Ogden, Utah and tempt to list the towns at which releases may be obtained by writ- Charles M. Jones, Franklin, Ind. he plans to make platform appear-

conference committee, announced However, one of his top aides the conference will be held in told reporters that "You may be Like Winter sure that the president will be prepared to step out and talk at almost any town where his train

> In addition to the Lincoln speech, the president plans pre-

Partly cloudy this afternoon, highest near 60. Intermittent showers beginning tonight



Temperature: 7 a. m. 40 degrees; 2 p. m. 53 degrees. Rainfall Saturday night: .05 inch.

Lake of the Ozarks: 6.1; no change.

A Christian should not discover that he has enemies by any other way than by doing more good to them than to others. "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink." - Bishop Wilson.

## Rocking Chair Rocks Without Anyone in it

MUSCATINE, Ia. May 1—
(A) — The Floyd Holladays have decided that they'll probably have to sell their restless rocking chair to get any place.

More than a thousand curious persons swarmed into the Holladay home yesterday to view the unorthodox platform rocker which rocks even though no one is in it.

Holladay said he's fond of the old chair but now he thinks he'll sell it if the price is right.

The week-end was a perpetual impromptu open house. Many visitors came away mystified. Others had a variety of explanations.

Morton Gailey, Muscatine high school science instructor, noted that the chair is "very delicately balanced." He said vibrations from passing cars, footsteps and slamming doors may be causing the chair to rock gently.

# **Bomber Falls** Into Tree, Six Persons Killed

Drops Between Houses, One is **Entirely Destroyed** 

LEBANON, Ill., May 1-(AP)-A blazing air force B-25 bomber Lucas predicted passage of an crashed into a tree between two Missouri's Gov. Forrest Smith was Classrooms expanded social security bill be- houses shortly after noon yesterday, killing the plane's six occu-

number of homey-trackside chats" were away fishing. The house of son Utility Act. Union employes Today was the first school day on his cross-section tour to bolster Walter Bridges was damaged.

To meet this expected barrage, chen when debris showered past Thompson Act prohibits strikes on revolts broke out in a demand for the Republicans laid plans for his head. He was injured slight- public utilities. calling up their own big guns ly. A neighbor, Mrs. Henry Christ whenever Mr. Truman speaks out. was emptying garbage in the alley seizure in Missouri since the act He starts for the west next behind the houses. She was cut became law Sept. 10, 1947.

Scott Air Base officials identified those on the plane as Col. hour wage decrease the company students were reported there. Such Republicans as Senator Richmond A. Livingstone, Pawald H. Bruner, Coral Gables, Fla.; diation board, Vance Julian of Lt. Richard L. Watson, Little Clinton, was named by the gov-Prof. W. Hobart Hill of the Nebraska and National Chairman Rock, Ark., Staff Sgt. Ralph H. Wallace, Greenville, Tex.; Staff Ball, Ozan, Ark.

Wreckage Scattered

Wreckage was scattered over a wide area and several other homes in the block were damaged

Air Force officers said the 000,000. peals to the voters featured his taken off from Scott Air Base drinking whisky, which yields country flight.

# Weather More

By The Associated Press

The chilly weather-more like winter than spring—is on the way out of the north central states. prospect for tonight but the rise Saturday. will begin again tomorrow, and Joplin won 48 of the top three person present in church," he police immediately called up rethat spring then might be here 34.

Forecaster J. Badner said, however, snow at this time of year is not too unusual in that area.

Philip, S. D., had the lowest rise.

of the nation.

Teacher Slugged, Robbed

KANSAS CITY, May 1-(A)-A States.

prowler and slugged when she Saturday night.

## Mrs. May Kennedy McCord is The State Mother of 1950

MOBERLY, Mo., May 1-(AP)-Mrs. May Kennedy McCord, Springfield writer, radio commentator, clubwoman and church worker is the Missouri State Mother of 1950.

Selection of Mrs. McCord, 717 North Jefferson street, Springfield, was disclosed today by Mrs. W. D. Tompson, state chairman of the American Mothers committee, Golden Rule Foundation, New

The 68-year-old Carthage, Mo. native was the unanimous choice of the state committee.

Mrs. McCord, a widow, is the mother of two sons and a daughter, all of whom make their homes in Springfield. They are Leslie McCord, 37, state excise officer: Mrs. Maud Eva Janss, 42, former high school languages instructor who now is a housewife; and Charles McCord, 44, manager of a lumber concern.

The Missouri Mother of 1950 has a weekly radio program broadcast by a Springfield station which features her down-to-earth philosophy of living, keen sense of humor and vocal and instrumental abilities. She plays several musical instruments.

Mrs. May Kennedy McCord (above) of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. McCord is an accepted auhas been chosen "Missouri thority on Ozark folklore and has State Mother of 1950." She been listed in "Who's Who." One is shown at her desk in her hundred of her Ozark ballad re-Springfield home. (Associated cordings are filed in the Library of Congress.

## State Running Cars, Busses

KANSAS CITY, May 1-(AP)in charge of the Kansas City Public Service company today and street cars and busses were op-

erating as usual.

Smith's action was the first of extra-curricular activities.

The union had called a strike proposed to place in effect. The chairman of the state me-

ernor to take charge of the op-Company officials and employes continued normal operations. No

Vote To Cut Excise Tax

The house ways and means com- they did not have an appointment blast Russia and the Communists.

speeches - one a day - starting outside town, said there was "a This would amount to an esti- the failure of teachers to get a backed on the Western side by However, he will make dozens The motors came on again, then ment revenue yearly and raise and their subsequent refusal to troops alerted for trouble, and of other talks from the rear plat- went off as the palne headed for the total excise tax cuts approved supervise after-school functions. guided by reconnaissance planes by the committee to about \$970,- This resulted in a shutdown of and helicopters.

Approve LaMonte Levy

of \$100 valuation, which was church yesterday. passed the past week. There were It was a short service. There border to Potsdamer platz, a huge 85 votes for and 26 against the was a single worshipper, 72-year- circular area where the Britishincrease in the levy.

Joplin Winner Temperatures were expected to Joplin outclassed other partici- Sundays because of staff short- Some of the Western demonstart climbing today to seasonal pants in the class A division of ages and "hardly anyone takes an strators started stoning East zone normals. Another setback is in the high school music festival here interest in the church."

# Students Are Back in Their

Press photo)

dents trooped peacefully back to Whitsuntide demonstrations One home, that of Frank H. The governor took over opera- classrooms today, following a week May 28 in which some fear the The president is depending on Wolf, was destroyed. Luckily tion of the company at 11 o'clock in which thousands of them had Communists may try to take over dates are two Sedalia youths, eight prepared speeches and any Wolf, his wife and three children last night under the King-Thomp- joined in riotous demonstrations. all Berlin. of the company had voted to go that no disorders were reported Bridges was sitting in his kit- on strike at midnight. The King- since last Tuesday, when student higher teacher pay and restoration

> More than 100 mounted and foot patrolemen guarded the city hall area-center of last week's demonrather than accept a five cent per strations-but no gatherings of

> > However, seven women, who described themselves as mothers from Brooklyn's Brownsville section tried to visit Mayor William O'Dwyer to protest official hand-

ling of last week's disorders. Accuse Brutality

The women, who would not ceremony accompanied the seiz- give their names, accused police of "brutality and police state methods-with horsemen pushing a multitude of at least a half milchildren aside."

They were turned away at

These preliminary figures have well as giving them an under- voting in November. It will be the motors failed. Wilber Toles, medicinal purposes from \$3 to \$2 which at the peak included some and West sector German police 23,000 participants-stemmed from lined up along the sector borders, many extra-curricular student act- It was apparent that both police plane was from the Perrin air Today's action does not disturb ivities, such as dances, clubs, and forces were trying to make May

salaries \$250 a year.

One Church Goer

The Pettis county court approv- CLAYHANGER, Eng., May 1-. police tried to channel the crowds ed this morning the special elec- (A)-The Rev. Arthur Tulk Cooke back in an orderly fashion. Several tion of the LaMonte special road held his regular Sunday service thousand, led by young men, fildistrict for 30-cent levy in excess in 800-year-old Clayhanger tered through police lines and

old Mrs. Hannah Huxtable. The Rev. Cooke explained that together. This has been the scene the farmers in the district just of many serious collisions. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 1-(A)-can't seem to get to church on Started Stoning

"Often I have been the only to the Soviet sector. West German the Chicago weather bureau adds honor ratings and Springfield won said. "This has been going on for serves, and, with the aid of loud

# Light show was falling this morning in extreme northern Minnesota while upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin had a mixture of snow and drizzle. Mock May Day Observance in Several other minor incidents were reported, but there was no

By Arthur Bystrom states, the southern New England day as a mock May day insurrec- street. He faced Joseph Jack Korn- going to a picnic. states, some parts of the central tion clamped an iron hand over feder, the commissar-for-the-day, On the Communist side, how-

generally over the southern half Leader of the flying squad which closure.

Benjamin Gitlow, who once was made, other assault teams threw disciplined groups marched past the real secretary-general of the up road blocks, posted proclama- the Communist bosses of East Ger-Communist party in the United tions and raised the Red banner many, who were in a bedecked 53-year-old high school teacher Real party members were not tion. was treated at a hospital yester- in evidence as the 2,200 residents The early arrests lost some of of East German unity with Rus-

was maintained even for city offi- same pattern.

day for injuries received when she of Mosinee began their one-day their impressiveness when news-sia, to last far into the night. was slugged and robbed by a trial of life under Soviet rule reel, radio men and news photogprowler in her apartment, police However, copies of the Daily raphers insisted that the teams City Council Meets Tonight Worker and pamphlets denouncing "run through it again." Mayor The regular meeting of the city Officers said Miss Naomi C the American - Legion sponsored Kroenwetter, in robe and slippers council will be held tonight at Simpson was awakened by the demonstration to homes some time hustled out his front door three 7:30 o'clock in the council cham-

# Observe May Day In Berlin

Calm Police Action Prevents Any Major Violence: Minor **Fights Are Staged** 

By Thomas A. Reedy and Daniel De Luce

BERLIN, May 1 -(AP)-More than a million Berliners massed near the East-West borders in this nerve center of the cold war today in rival May day demonstrations, but calm police action on both sides prevented ma-

jor violence. In this shattered city where East meets West across piles of rubble, swirling crowds estimated to number at least 500,000 on each side staged the biggest May day dem-

onstration in Berlin's history. Stones flew and there were some ninor fights, but police dispersed the unruly elements in time to prevent rioting.

On the Communist side of the Brandenburg gate-on Unter Den Linden, where Hitler's legions once marched - Berliners once again heard the thunder of marching feet in regimented unison. The Communists were staging a Moscow-like six-hour parade featuring the newly trained Soviet zone NEW YORK, May 1—(P)—Stulents trooped pare-fully back to

> BELGRADE, May 1 - (AP) -Russia got a ribbing in the May Day parade here today.

One cartoon carried by the paraders depicted Russia as the captain of a boat on the Danube with the pro-Cominform satellite countries at the oars. The captain urged the oars-men to pull harder while he lolled back comfortably at the

There were other floats depicting the rift between Marshal Tito and the Soviet-led Cominform. They drew jeers and laughter from the crowds.

The Other Side On the other side of the gate, lion - Berlin's anti-Communist mayor said there were 750,000-WASHINGTON, May 1-(P)-city hall steps when they said heard Western German speakers

Between these two opposing

day-international labor day of The new budget raises teacher the Socialists since 1889 - pass without a head-on collision and

bloodshed. As the Western rally broke up, drifted down the East-West sector American and Soviet sectors come

police who were barring the way speaker trucks, broke up the budding riot. The demonstrators were

cials in on the planning. One of On the West side of the frontier,

MOSINEE, Wis., May 1-(P)- the coordinated assault teams of the great crowd gathered early in Rain areas included northern The pajama-clad mayor was drag- six armed men each dragged pro- Tiergarten park, straggling in from Alabama and Georgia northeast- ged into the snowy street and the testing Mayor Ralph E. Kronen- all the hundreds of streets, many ward to the middle Atlantic chief of police was "executed" to- wetter from his bed into the snowy with children by the hand, as if

plains, and the Pacific northwest. this paper mill community at sun- who told the shivering mayor he ever, regimentation and organizawas an "enemy of the world." tion was evident. Up Unter Den temperature among early weather | Police Chief Caryl Gewiss was | Kronenwetter, his city hall as- Linden in marching groups came reports, a subfreezing 18. Old theoretically shot down in his sociates and other civic leaders tens of thousands of Communist-Town, Me., had a low of 30 de- headquarters for failure to turn were allowed to dress, then were led units, marching in formation grees. Mild weather prevailed over his officers to the Reds. carted off to a barbed wire en- under countless banners in a German version of the Moscow celetook over the police station was While the first arrests were brations. For six hours the drilled. over city hall and the police sta- reviewing stand. This was to be followed by an organized showing

times for photographs. Chief ber of the city hall building, at screamed. The prowler fled with The surprise element apparently Gewiss's execution followed the which time bids of the city airport property will be opened.

#### The machine clanked. Red 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afterlights flashed: "Sold out." Are Betting on Good Days rate than they had expected. As and continuing NEW YORK, May 1—(A)—More raw materials dwindling and rush right raw materials dwindling raw materia By Sam Dawson "none of those places are running and more business men are bet- to replenish so that they can keep 60s. now or have been running for over ting on good days ahead. Execu- going full blast for at least 90 two years." The governor and tives are backing their bets with days ahead. Johnson conferred by telephone forward orders. Many who were New orders placed with manubuying on a 30 to 60 day basis facturers in March hit a postare switching over to 60 to 90 war high, the department of com-

### Clifton City **School Closes**

program.

Eckerle and Deloris Pabst; exer-tanks, have been moved into Ber-Schuppe.) cise, "Wishing," Junior Haasler, Junior Moon, Calvin Gardner, and Harold Aggler; song, "Little Old Lady," Beverly Todd, Juanita Aggler, Houston Mullens, Charles Young and Jeanetta Eckerle; play, "Rose Colored Specks," Dora Todd, Maria Bridges, Lois Harlan, Phyllis Aggler; dialogue, "What I Like," Martha Gerke, and Bobby Young: dialogue, "Accuracy," Charles Young and C. W. Gardner; baton twirling, Bernadette and Jeanette Eckerle: recitation, "Summer Is Here," Thelma Dean Gardner; play, "Tug of War," Russell Eckerle, Gary Gardner, Sam Harlan and Terry Gardner; song, "Little Dutch Mill," group of girls; recitation, "Annabel Lou," Sandra Herron; play, "Eat and Like It, Jimmy Stone, Jerry Young and Beverly Todd; dialogue, "Here's a Hair," Juanita Aggler and Jack Gardner.

#### Five Graduates

The commencement program with five graduates, Sam Harlan, Jack Gardner, Juanita Aggler, Jerry Young and Houston Mullens

Address, Mrs. George Know and talk, Superintendent V. C. Harri-

Perfect attendance awards went to Charles Young, Bobby Young, Jerry Young, Harold Aggler, Juanita Aggler, Phyllis Aggler, Bernadette Eckerle, Myrna Haasler, Inez Stevens, Junior Moon and Beverly Todd.

Perfect spelling awards went to Bernadette Eckerle and Delores

On Friday the teacher and pupils enjoyed a picnic at Liberty park in Sedalia.

## Club Indulges In Needle Work

Sewing club motored to LaMonte

The meeting was presided over fashioned cable cars. by the vice-president, Mrs. J. F. Benny originally wanted his "and I originated a process for

was given by Mrs. Della Gasperrant chain. So the artist is reconbe given "to humanity."

who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheuma"That was fine," said Benny,
tism," fully explains why drugs Shepherd at the piano. The pre- for his mosaic. siding officers gave a tribute to mothers. A song and poem were given by members. Mrs. Kirkhart mother, Mrs. Oatie Mae Perdue, did."

a plant or slip.

Mrs. Fred Anton, Jr., Mrs. J. F. robe. Kirkhart, Mrs. Oatie Mae Perdue "I chose the child as a symbol, and Mrs. George Starkey.

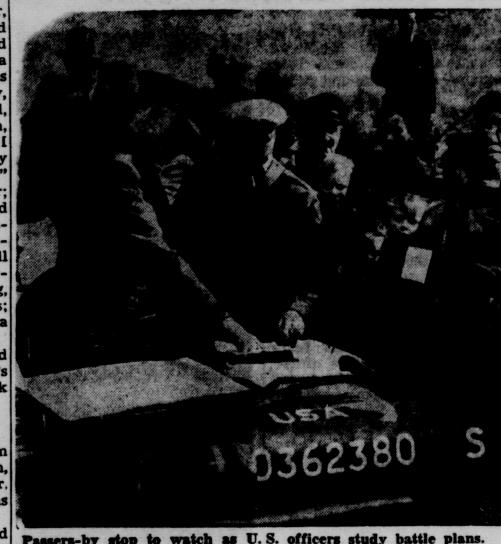
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Beserve District No. 8

# We Will Stay In Berlin

-Secretary Acheson

Clifton City school, taught by When Secretary Acheson defi-lin. For the past month, U. S Mrs. George Knox, closed Thurs- antly announced that the Western troops, military police and West day evening with a basket dinner Allies would stand their ground German police have been mapand appropriate closing day school in West Berlin in the face of a ping strategy, practicing riotthreatened May invasion of 500,- control and street-fighting. Pic-The program follows: Song, 000 Communist German youths tures here show scenes during a "Umbrella for Two" by a group of from the Soviet sector, he knew recent 24-hour exercise to repel children; recitation, "Geography that our forces in Berlin are pre- a mythical Communist "invasion." Lesson," Jimmy Dean Bilderback, pared for trouble. Strong U. S. (Photos by NEA-Acme staff cordialogue, "Sure Cure," Bernadette troop reinforcements, including respondents Al Cocking and Joe



Passers-by stop to watch as U.S. officers study battle plans.

laway."

By Hal Boyle

known characters, had dreamed a la king. great dream. He wanted to create "I can see it is already influ-

Wednesday to the home of Mrs. three-panel series of mosaics. And she saw it." J. F. McKeehan and held its regu- where does it hang-in the Metro- Lived in Poverty lar monthly meeting. At noon a politan Museum of Art? No. It chicken noodle dinner was served hangs in a new \$500,000 cafeteria blue-eyed man with a strangely to which all contributed there being service for 24.

wistful quality, is a genuine artist who has lived in poverty most of tourists flock to ride the old-

Kirkhart, in absence of the presi- opus to go to the United Nations. working in stainless steel." dent, Mrs. Gano Stearn, who has But the money to execute itbeen ill. Two visitors from La-\$35,000 to \$40,000—was advanced Francisco Press club. Some years system proven for treating rheu-Monte lodge were introduced. by David Moar, a former busboy ago a group of members decided matism and arthritis that an During the social hour many who worked himself up to head to charter a \$50,000 corporation amazing new book will be sent indulged in needle work. A solo of a multi-million dollar restauto finance his art. The art was to free to any reader of this paper

REPORT OF CONDITION OF SEDALIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

of Sedalia, Missouri, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business April 25, 1950, published in accordance with a call by the Federal we bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act. ASSETS

(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed

TOTAL ASSETS .....

LIABILITIES

9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premise

istomers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding

Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS

Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money
Mortgages or ther liens, \$ None on bank premises and \$ None

Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and out-

TOTAL I IABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital\* ...... \$ 150,000.00

Surplus 100,000.00
Undivided profits 79,491.24
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 10,951.61

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... \$ 340,442.85 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... \$4,231,890.05

17,540.43

May 1, 1950

shown below) ......\$3,891,447.20

Real estate owned other than bank premises.

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on other real estate

This bank's capital consists of:

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1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and

cash in process of collection

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3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions

4. Other bonds, lotes, and debentures

5. Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve

Just Patted Him on Back

each a corsage of white carnations. The three mosaics carry out a completion of the mosaic solved may be the means of saving you The guests were invited to go theme of universal unity. This another big problem—food. Part of years of untold misery. For writto the home of Mrs. Reed and is symbolized in the gigantic fig- his commission was a gold life ing promptly, the Clinic will send visit her rock garden and her ure of a saintly child with four pass to the cafeteria. home and her collection of eyes and a face of three colors- Disciplines Himself antiques. Each person was given white, black and yellow. This rep-

Mrs. McKeehan was assisted by And the child has a zipper in its because it is only through the

innocence of childhood that we can Democrat-Capital class ads get gain true peace," said Benny. results! 10 words, one week, 80c. "The zipper is to show it's a modern idea," volunteered Moar,

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who is beginning to understand the mosaic himself.

Big Jigsaw Puzzle Bufano spent more than four months in St. Louis, New York, and Italy assembling the 16-foothigh panels.

"It's the biggest jigsaw puzzle stone in it," said Moar, admiringly.

All his life Benny Bufano, a Moar is confident the huge 49-year-old gnome-like artist who mosaic, set in a base of stainless is one of San Francisco's best steel, will help sell tons of chicken

Members of the Loyal Rebekah help bring peace into the world. woman, who obviously knew having been postponed since Well, it's done now—an 18-ton, something about art, cried when April 26.

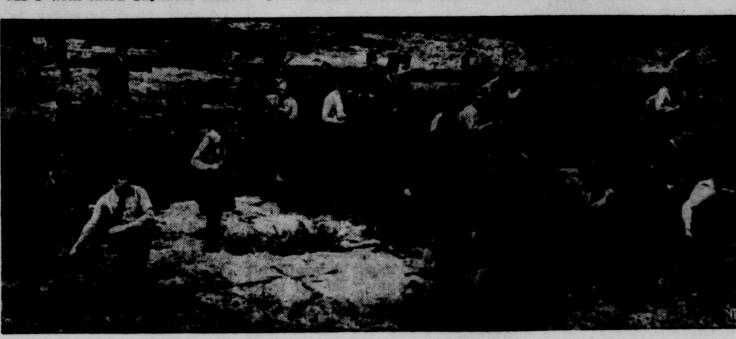
Bufano, a small, mousehaired,

presented the oldest mother, Mrs. the back, but never put the money Gertrude Bolton and the youngest on the line," he said. "Mr. Moar Repry has lifelent from the line," he said. "Mr. Moar Repry has lifelent from the line," he said. "Mr. Moar lifelent from the about as businesslike as artists. how you may obtain relief from quarters at the press club, and ing for this instructive book. It

Telephone Folks



MP's with fixed bayonets form a "platoon skirmish line" used to clear streets during rioting.



West sector police practice rounding up rloters in a very realistic exercise.

learned this from Gandhi. I lived ned. with him once for three months."

Benny has a vision deeper than many of those who dismiss him as only a impractical Bohemian. "As men grow older, they get ment club held its April meeting too many complexes," he said. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Buch-"The diplomats know what's anan. wrong, but their habits won't let There were 14 members and two you ever saw-1,000,000 pieces of them do what's right. The single- visitors attending the meeting.

Hughesville P. T. A. Meeting answered by "An April Fool The Hughesville P. T. A. will meet Wednesday night, in the a masterwork of art that would encing the patrons," he said. One school auditorium, the meeting

wisdom of children."

The Hughesville Extension Club will meet Wednesday, May 3, at

ADVERTISEMENT

# "I'm really a sculptor," he said, And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., May 1-Benny is a mascot of the San So successful has a specialized

"but so far I haven't got a cent and medicines give only temporary from them to work with." Whichf relief and fail to remove the "People always patted me on only proves newspapermen are causes of the trouble; explains

Benny has lifelong free sleeping You incur no obligation in sendtheir newly enlarged book entitled, "Rheumatism." Address your let-"But every week I go 30 to 40 ter to The Ball Clinic Dept. 4105, resents a blending of world races. hours without food," said Bufano. Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but Main & Washington. Phone 350 be sure to write today.

"I do it just for discipline-an the home of Mrs. Henry Nagel in- Joke." Mrs. Clyde Hunt led the artist must discipline himself. I stead of May 10 as orginally plan- devotional.

Each club member exchanged

seeds and plants with other mem-

bers. The program was present-

Bennett Club Meeting

The Bennett Home Improve- ed by Mrs. George Weller.

ness of purpose that will bring Following lunch, the president, "There were 1,500,000 pieces," world peace can come only from Mrs. Perdita Gregory called the (P)—Dreams come true in rare said Benny. "The others I threw those who have kept the fresh meeting to order. Mrs. George Weller led the group in singing, "A Missouri Hymn." Roll call was

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## **CMSC** College Reunion May 8

The alumni of Central Missouri State College living in Sedaila and vicinity will hold a reunion dinner, Monday, May 8. The dinner will be held in the Bothwell Hotel at 6:15 p.m.

This will be the first CMSC reunion in Sedalia, and Perry Mc-Candless, college alumni relations secretary, has announced that he expects a fine turn out. Mrs. George R. Lovercamp, 644 East. Eleventh street, has worked on the arrangements for the dinner, and reservations are being made with her.

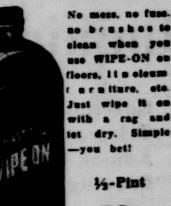
Students from the college musci department will furnish musice during the dinner. Several members of the college staff will come from Warrensburg to take part in the reunion activities.

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Thank you! We hope you enjoyed our open house last week as much as we enjoyed having you as guests. By coming to visit us you made the event a wonderful success.

We hope we've given you some idea of the spirit behind your telephone service.

Now that you've seen it for yourself you know there's more to a te phone call than merely lifting the receiver. But our aim is to keep it as simple as that, for you. All the people you met and all the equipment you saw are there for just one purpose—to handle your telephone call. Now that you've visited us you can understand why we've spent, since war's end, more than \$800,000 in Sedalia to make your telephone service the finest possible.

Thanks again, from all of us; it was good having you with us.



the Sedalia telephone office.

P.S. If you missed the open house last week, drop in at the telephone office and make arrangements for a visit at some future date.

First preferred stock with total par value of ..... \$ None, total retireable value of \$ None. Second preferred stock with total par value of ... \$ None, total retireable value of \$ None. Common stock with total par value of \$150.000.00.

MEMORANDA 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other 32. Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities creditors, not included in liabilities

None

33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deductions of reserves of

(b) Securities as shown above are after deductions of reserves of

I, C. L. Carter, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct:-Attest: B. C. CLAYCAMB ) D. S. LAMM (Directors. J. J. McGRATH Sedalia, Mo., Monday.

The dinner meeting of the business and Professional Women's Club will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Bothwell hotel, with Mrs. A. R. Rush, president, presiding.

The program will be in charge of the Publicity and Publications committee, of which Miss Rose mary Burrowes and Miss Margaret Ferguson are co-chairmen. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Elza Berry, Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Mis Erma Fajen, Mrs. Leonard McClure, Miss Verona Neumeyer, Miss Patsy Rissler, Mrs. Florence Thomas, and Mrs. Ike Warren, Miss Velma Thomas.

vention at St. Louis will be given and election of officers will be held.

Reports of the recent state con-

In addition a short publicity skit will be presented.

A musical program will be presented by Camille and Sharon Community News from Alexander, sisters, who will play the piano.

The April meeting of the De-Witt Junior club was held at the home of Miss Mabel De-Witt, 717 East Ninth street Thursday evening.

(Thompson), Billy Heiss; "Uncle was assisted by William Dan Co- Charles Neal. Remus" (Grant Schaffer) Beth vey. Wicker; "White Seal's Lullaby Those in the cast were Bernie Dennis Houk. God" (Waybright) Bonnie Kay Betty Allen, Eleanora Tuckwiller, Adams. Lachlan) Marilyn Goldman; coner. John C. Allen was radio and Leslie Hays and Herbert Miss Aven is an art major at recently. "Tumbling Clowns (Aaron) Rich- announcer, Margie Kile, stage Arndt. (Black) Patty Schreiner; "Around Ginn, Euletta Skidmore, Betty room boys. Autumn Fires" (Burleigh) Shelly Stevens and Margie Kile. "Will o' the Wisp" McDowell, played a piano solo and John Houk. Morna Jean Kirschner; "Taran- Swearingen sang. tella Vico (Geovanni) Connie Boeschen.

In the music quiz, first award Swope spent Wednesday in Kan-lyn Jordan. was won by Betty Heiss and sec- sas City with Mr. Adams' brother ond by Richard Deason.

Country Club Winners On Ladies Day

There were two tables of bridge ville with Mrs. Judd's sister Mrs. and three tables of canasta Thurs- Nadine Lammers and daughter day, Ladies Day, at the Sedalia Helen. Country club starting at 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton cises: Winners in bridge were Miss and the latter's brother Mr. Ray-Emma Gibbs and Mrs. J. F. mond Bryan of Kansas City spent Mrs. E. W. Menefee, Mrs. Hugo their daughter Mrs. Milton S. Sparn and Mrs. Lawrence Bar- Kendrick and Mr. Kendrick. nett.

## CHURCH NEWS

church will meet Thursday eve- dalia. ning at 7:30 o'clock at the home Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schlusing of Mrs. O. L. Cannon, 1221 South were Sunday dinner guests of lows: Stewart avenue.

The Altar society of Sacred town. Heart church will meet in the school cafeteria at 1:00 o'clock of Kansas City spent the week-Thursday afternoon. A covered end with his parents Mr. and Glen Creach, Charles Neal, Violet dish luncheon will be served. Mrs. C. L. Saults. William Dick and her committee will be hostesses. son Leonard Clark and family.

After the luncheon a business time officers for the coming year a business caller Wednesday. meeting will be held at which will be elected and reports of the past years' activities will be given Kahrs and Mrs. Irwin Raut and by their chairmen.

The Women's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian church ference. will hold its luncheon on Thurswill be served by Group 4, Mrs. Harold Yunker, chairman.

Women's Association Broadway Presbyterian church: World Service Sewing at 10

a. m. in the Primary room. Executive Board meeting at 11 Neitzert had charge of the busi-Guenther.

chairman, followed by program. read a poem "To a Waterfowl." will be shown. Mrs. George H. Miller will lead The flower show will be held the Worship Service and Rev. Friday, May 18th. Thomas W. Croxton will address the group on "Stewardship."

#### Miller Reports Truck Crashed Into His Car

George H. Miller, 1317 South become citizens. Carr avenue, reported to the police Sunday morning, that sometime For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 Phone 1000. during the early part of the morning a truck crashed into the front end of his car doing considerable damage to it. The car, a 1950 Oldsmobile sedan, was parked in front of the Miller residence.

Police are conducting an investigation in connection with the accident.

Several weeks ago, Miller's car, then also an Oldsmobile, was badly damaged when struck in the side by a Jeep.

Paid Wolf Bounty

The Pettis County court, this morning, approved a warrant for \$4.00 to Byron McFarland, for one young wolf scalp taken to the office of county clerk James Green.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000.

## Going to New York Closing Day Activities at High Point

COLUMBIA, Mo.-Miss Thel-

ma Mills has resigned as di-

rector of student affairs for

women at the University of

of Missouri to become exe-

cutive director of the Young

Women's Christian Associa-

tion of the City of New York,

it was announced today by

President Frederick A. Mid-

dlebush. He said Miss Mills

will assume her new duties

September 1.

**Knob Noster** 

Mrs. Russell Kendrick

Joseph's hospital.

Boyd and families.

Monaco for four generations can

The Knob Noster senior class

For the past several weeks April, the pupils and teachers High Point school have enjoye many last day of school activitie Many parents treated the children with such things as ice cream an soda pop. The upper room pupi and their teacher, Miss Mary Su Monsees, were given a specia lunch on Thursday, April 20, the home of Mrs. Frank Moon with Mrs. R. J. Fender, Mrs. Noa Jordan, and Mrs. Ed. Mehl as as sistant hostesses, in addition to th other treats.

At 6:30 p.m., Friday, April 2 the patrons enjoyed a contribusupper, the new P.T.A. president, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, was introduced by the out-going president, Mrs. Frank Moore. Mrs. An- Water Color derson, in turn, presented the lower room teacher, Mrs. E. L. Jones, and the upper room teacher, Miss Mary Sue Monsees, each with well gift to Mrs. Edward L. Jones, who is moving to another county,

Program The following program was then College in Pittsburg, Kas. resented:

Song, "Welcome," all school. Drill, "Lessons," first grade.

play "Free Advice" was given Wilken. The following program was given: Duet, "Home on the Range" the high school auditorium. The David A. Moore, Bennie Barber, well as for inclusion in the dis-The following program was Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in Dialogue, "Father's Convention," eligible for a purchase award as (Thompson) Linda Bunn and play was directed by Miss Rena Verlin Dunker, John Charles play of best paintings submitted landscaping of the Bethel church assist in the operation of the Miss DeWitt; "Little Spring Song," M. Lay, the class sponsor. She Adams, Jerry Vanderpool, and to the exhibit. Recitation, "A Young Bachelor,"

(Benson) Ednid Sterling; "A Clark, Dorothy Logsdon, Doris Dialogue, "Reading the News," Chord Frolic" (Thompson) Jac- Faulconer, Dorothy Wasson, Mar- Luther Jordan, Barbara, Rittman,

queline Koester; "Call of the Sun vin Chalfant, Laura Gatschet, Freddie Sisemore, and Jane Shaw; "A Little Tarantell (Mac- James Logsdon and Charles Faul- Drill, "Vacations," second grade special exhibition tour.

ard Deason; "The Busy Clock manager and ushers were Marion Song, "Flying Dutchman," upper

Dialogue, "Honey Moon," Diane Morrow; Garrtte (Bach) and Between acts Dorothy Wasson Smith, Joyce Barber, and Dennis Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Aven of Sedalia. Recitation, "Promotion," Erma

Lee Brockschmidt. Monologue, "Entertaining," Eve- Cubs Meet Negro Team Clothes." S. L. Adams and Mrs. Stella

Play, "Columbus Up to Date," Ernest Adams, who recently un- Doris Eck, David A. and James The Sedalia Cubs were rained Live." derwent an eye operation at St. Moore, David Lee Fender, Ruby out Sunday in their opening home and Bud Arndt, Shirley, Freddie, game of the season with the Hol- Leslie Powell for the May meet-Mr. and Mrs. James C. Judd and Geraldine Sisemore, Bennie den Chiefs. Holden will be ing. Ray and Charles Neal, Verlin and scheduled here in a night game and daughter Mis Faye isited on Carol Dunker, Violet, Jane and sometime this month or next. Saturday and Sunday in Mouns-John Charles Adams, Glen Creach, Tickets sold for the Holden-Bennie Barber, and Phillip Rayl. Cubs game will be good for the

> Song, "Farewell," all school. Those fourth grade members team.

Downs. Winners in canasta were Saturday night and Sunday with Roy Lee and Joyce Ellen Romig, will be held at Liberty Park, Louis Lee Kross, and Emmett Tuesday and Thursday nights at Arndt with Erma Lee Brock- 5:30 o'clock. The officers of the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Blaine schmidt, third grade, reading the Sedalia Cubs will meet tonight at and daughter Barbara Ann of will. Grandview spent the week-end

Recitation, "Goodbye," Joyce at 7:30 p. m. Ann Brown.

here with Mrs. Blaine's mother Mrs. Russell Kendrick and Mr. After the program several Kendrick and with Mr. Blaine's awards and prizes were given to The Mary and Martha Circle parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry those who had done some outof the East Broadway Christian Blaine and daughter Judy in Se-standing work in some school

phases for the year.

his sister Mrs. M. M. Ficken and Honor roll awards, all those brother Ed Schlusing east of with a subject average of 85 or better for the year: Bennie Ray Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Saults Neal, David Lee Fender, Luther Jordan, Carol and Verlin Dunker, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark of and Jane Adams, Jerry Vanderpool, Bennie Barber, and Phillip Ottawa, Kas., are isiting their

#### Jeff Pace of Green Ridge was Mrs. O. W. Peithman accom- Men's Brotherhood panied her sisters Mrs. Charles To Meet

The Men's Brotherhood of the Mr. Raut of Sedalia to Washington, D. C. Friday. Mr. Raut will First Baptist church will have a attend a Methodist church con-meeting at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at which time a chicken Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd spent dinner will be served. The meal day, May 4, at 12:30. The luncheon the week-end in Kansas City with will be prepared and served by the their sons Gardner and James men with Fred Arbogast, chairman of the kitchen committee.

Members of the Knob Noster Dr. Ben Klein, president, will Garden club met with Mrs. C. L. preside, and Dr. R. 7. Drenon, Saults Friday afternoon with 17 will be program chairman. members present. Mrs. F. L. The devotional will be by W. H.

ness meeting. Mrs. H. C. Schlu- A musical program will be pre-Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. served sing talked on "Attracting Sum-sented by the Missouri Pacific by Group 4, Mrs. Harold Yunker, mer Birds." Mrs. J. W. Sibert Eagles quartet after which a film

> License to Sell Beer A license to sell 3.2 beer at the Democrat-Capital class ads get Hughesville Cafe was approved results! 10 words, one week, 80c. by the Pettis county court this morning. The license was issued

to Joseph D. and Charles Garner

Only people who have lived in and expires November 1, 1950. Democrat-Capital class ads get 22. Acceptances executed by results! 10 words, one week, 80c. 23. Other liabilities

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Table 1.—CENSUS OF BUSINESS PRELIMINARY RESULTS FOR 1948, BY TRADE GROUP PETTIS CO UNTY, MO.

Trade Group and Kind of Business	Number of estab-	of 1948 sales proprietors workweek end nearest Nov. 15.		ek ended ov. 15, 1948	
programme and programme in	lishments	(Thousand dollars)	corporated businesses Nov. 1948	Total employees	Full workweek employees
in RETAIL TRADE, total	403	29.333	399	1,612	1,384
of Food group	92	5,770	101	195	156
Eating and drinking places		1.839	80	288	244
General mose, grp., general stores	10	2,438	4	198	134
s. Apparel group	23	1,957	18	147	128
Furniture-home furnapp. groop	21	1,726	14	118	114
Automotive group	32	6,669	25	227	221
Gasoline service stations	53	1,376	55	73	63
ls Lumber-building-hardware group	34	3,237	36	127	107
Drug and proprietary stores	13	883	11	82	72
All other retail stores	53	3,438	55	157	145
WHOLESALE TRADE, total	51	15,812	40	453	X
Merchant wholesalers	29	7.724	26	249	×
re Petroleum bulk plants, terminals	13	1.871	13	18	的数据的。自然
h Other types of wholesale	9	6,217	1	186	discourse to the X
s- SELECTED SERVICE TRADES, 2 total	114	1,907	122	328	312
Personal services	62	774	63	155	142
All other service trades	52	1,133	59	173	170
AMITCEMENTE	10	401	10	59	X
1, AMUSEMENTS	10	401	10	59	

tive basket supper. Following the 1-Includes employees paid for less than the full workweek.

2-See General Description on last page for changes from the 1939 Census of Business in the coverage of Service Trades.

Landscaping

is a Pattern."

Church Grounds

Mrs. William Schroeder and

Mrs. William Kraft gave as the

closing poem, "Take Time to

The club will meet with Mrs.

The Oak Grove Homemakers

club will meet with Mrs. A. A.

Romig, 309 North Grand avenue

will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday

afternoon, for a dessert luncheon.

talk is planned for the afternoon

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Oak Grove Club Meeting

Kirks Return

towns that I have ever lived in"

living at Weathers' Kort.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge Meeting

ed and awards were given.

that city.

To Theatre

# In Contest

PITTSBURG, Kas. - "Spring The Smelser club met Thursa gift from the P.T.A. As a fare- Garden," a water color composi- day at the home of Mrs. Wiltion by Miss Barbara Aven of liam Schroeder. she presented another gift from Sedalia, has been submitted for The meeting was presided over be remembered as the first man- Henry, Benton, Johnson, Pettis, posed of Doris Eckhoff, Pat White, the lower room pupils and their judging in the second annual by the president, Mrs. William ager of the new drive-in theatre Cooper, Saline, Carroll, Lafayette Charlotte Wiemholt and Amelia Kansas Painters Exhibit, to be held Kraft and opened with the singin June at Kansas State Teachers ing of "Song of Peace."

Miss Aven's painting will be Mrs. Everett Vannoy with the Kansas, since leaving Sedalia last tend this conference. judged in competition with others reading of the legend of the dog- May. "I just couldn't resist the by both amateur and professional wood tree, the 19th chapter of offer to return to Sedalia, as I Recitation, "A Rest," Robert artists who were born or are now Job, prayer and a poem, "There think it one of the most friendly Rebekahs Visit

> exhibition at the Pittsburg col- Vannoy as the committee. lege, during June, and in art gal- Mrs. Ella K. Brandhorst and leries of several cities during a Mrs. Leslie Powell gave reports of of the 50 Hi-Way Drive-In, has Lincoln members.

the state college in Pittsburg, Kas., Talks were given by Miss Norand at the present time is enrolled ma Jean Leicher on, "How to in advertising art and water color Avoid Accidents," and by Mrs. courses. She is the daughter of Charles Callis on "Your Diet." Mrs. Charles Brandhorst gave a

# Friday Night, May 12

next home game of the Cubs here Fourth grade graduation exer- Friday night, May 12 with the Jefferson City Negro Dodgers were: Joyce Barber, Diane Smith, Practice sessions for the Cubs

the Chamber of Commerce office The Cubs will play a baseball

game at Armstrong, Mo., Sunday. B.P.W.C. Board Meets Tonight The Business and Professional

### Women's club will have a board Upper room awards are as fol-meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the public library.



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Obligations of States and political subdivisions

٠.	Other ronds, notes, and dependices	
5.	Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve	
	bank)	9,024.25
6.	Loans and discounts (including \$185.93 overdrafts)	2,297,917.17
7.	Bank premises owned \$52,200.00, furniture and fixtures \$16,535.00	68,735.00
	(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank)	
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
9.	Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises	
	or other real estate	None
10	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
	Other assets	1.717.73
11.	Other assets	
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	\$8.676.364.30
10.	TOTAL ASSETS	
	LIABILITIES	
	Demand deposits of individualus, partnerships, and corporations	45 501 317 66
13.	Demand deposits of individualus, partnerships, and corporations	1.895,040.02
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	106.822.33
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings).	
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	472,953.96
17.	Deposits of banks	180,772.96
18	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	11,068.40
19.		
	Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
21	Mortgages or other liens, \$ None on bank premises and \$ None on	
21.	other real estate	None
	OTHER TERM PSIALE	*******

TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital Stock: (a) Class A preferred, total par \$ None, retirable value \$ None (Rate of dividends on retirable value is \$150,000.00 (b) Class B preferred, total par \$ None, retirable value (c) Common stock, total par \$150,000.00 150,000.00

27. Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... \$ 496,974.97 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS......\$8,676,364.30 MEMORANDA 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other 32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deductions of reserves of .... Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF PETTIS, SS: I, C, L. Hanley, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. L. HANLEY, Cashier,

28. Rererves (and retirement account for preferred stock)......

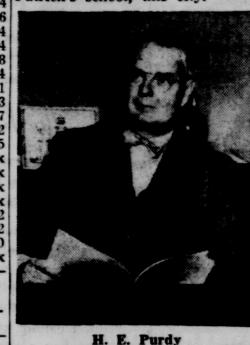
Correct Attest:
H. R. HARRIS,
M. E GOUGE, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of April, 1950.

B. M. HOWELL, Notary Public.

196,974.97

## Standard Oil Conference

Patrick's school, this city.



H. E. Purdy

W. E. Kirk has returned to Se- manager, reseller, and eight other Mary Jo Welliver, Jean Askren, dalia to manage the 50 Hi-Way members of the reseller and ad- Agnes Westermier, Rovenia Cole,

Drive-In Theatre. Mr. Kirk will vertising departments. when it opened last year. He has and Ray counties, are attending. Welliver. Refreshments were been managing a Commonwealth Two hundred and seventy-four served by the leaders, Mrs. John The devotional was given by Drive-In theatre in Lawrence, dealers and helpers planned to at- McClosky and Mrs. Roy Kline at

grounds with the aid and co- large outdoor theatre as she is to If judged by a three-man jury operation of the Smelser 4-H be manager of the snack bar. Both of Rebekahs motored to Lincoln telephone company this week. to be among the best works sub- boys and girls. Some work has al- Mr. and Mrs. Kirk are old-timers and visited that lodge. Mrs. Guy Troop 24, St. Patrick's, with Mrs. mitted, the water color by Miss ready been started, with Mrs. in the show business, with a total Snyder, district deputy president Jas. White as leader, Troop 52, Aven will be displayed in the Clara Leicher and Mrs. Everett of 17 years experience. They are of the State Assembly, presented with Mrs. O. Watson as leader, certificates of perfection of the Troop 51, with Mrs. O. L. Phun-Darrell Manes, former manager unwritten work to a number of der as leader, were among those

Broadway Drive-In Theatre in by a group of officers from Loyal ers' Association will be held on Lodge. They were: Mrs. Earl May 2 at the Parish hall at 7:30 Edwards, Mrs. George Starky, p. m Mrs. Dora Buckly, Mrs. Evelyn Mrs. Roger DeWitt, regional di-Dennie, Mrs. Mildred Whaley, rector of Region VIII, of Inde-Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 held Mrs. Emery Meyers, Mrs. Amanda pendence, Mo., and the Girl Scout its regular meeting Friday even- Close, Mrs. J. F. Kirkhart and Board of Marshall, met with the demonstration on "Changing Your ing at the American Legion hall. Mrs. Eula Roe.

hour was held. Games were play- there being special music. Homemade cake and brick ice cream Refreshments of homemade and coffee were served. cake and coffee were served. The

Complete Wave Training next meeting will be May 5th and will be followed by a social hour Daisy F. Alfrey, seaman recruit with a "tacky" party. Each one WAVES, USN, daughter of Mr is asked to bring a sack lunch. and Mrs. Elmer Alfrey of Route 3.

H. E. Purdy of Kansas City, Sedalia, has completed her Wave is today presenting Standard's 25th recruit training at the Naval Spring Dealer Advertising and Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Merchandising Conference at St. During the 10-week training period recruits are instructed in naval history, naval organization and administration, ships and air-

craft, physical training and mili-

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Monday,

May 1, 1950



Scavenger Hunt on Tuesday evening. The hunt started at 7:30 Assisting Mr. Purdy will be: F. o'clock, with the winning team W. Roos, assistant manager re- returning at 9 o'clock. The folseller; H. B. Slater, assistant man- lowing girls were members of the ager, consumer; V. H. Morris, sales winning team; Jeanette Askern, Jane Bould and Marguerite Wel-Dealers from St. Clair, Bates, liver. The losing team was comthe Kline home. They were as-

sisted by Miss Betty Ann Kline. Troop 7, of Whittier school, with Mrs. Leon Wells as leader, have completed five Overseas School

A number of the troops have On Wednesday evening a group attended the open house at the who attended the open house.

the health meeting they attended gone to Columbia, to manage the Mrs. Snyder was accompanied The May meeting of the Lead-

Sedalia Scout Council on Tues-After a business session, a social A social hour was enjoyed, day in the Scout office.

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#### • The Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Ex-Missionary Congressman Judd Gives McCarthy Good Advice

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON. - Wisconsin's "Huey Long" got an earful of advice the other day from one of his informants, GOP Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota, a former China missionary and an outspoken friend of the China lobby.

Judd gave McCarthy the names of some whom the China lobby had branded as Communists, but warned: "Joe, I'll be glad to give you what I've got, but I don't have any proof. If I had any proof, I would have tried to convict them

The Congressman Judd further urged: "You've got to stop making so many speeches and extravagant charges, Joe. A judge doesn't issue verdicts until he has heard the witnesses. Quit issuing verdicts until the witnesses have been on.

"You Marines think any beach can be taken," added the Minnesota Congressman. "You think all you've got to do is just wade in."

Senator McCarthy hasn't been taking his Republican colleague's advice.

Behind John Maragon

The real story of the John Maragon conviction is not about the ex-Kansas City bootblack who became the friend of the President and now goes to jail, but about Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan who remained in the background and doesn't go to jail. Working together they raised campaign contributions, influenced Greek policies, race tracks.

None of this violated any laws, but a lot of it violated the sense of propriety of the American people.

John Maragon, once cocky and confident, is now a pathetic figure. A few short years ago he was able to demote generals, get airplane priorities to Europe, escape a conviction for smuggling, ride on the President's special trains and stand beside Mr. Truman as he reviewed the fleet.

So the most interesting question about the Maragon conviction is whether the Senate committee will now probe further into the Maragon-Vaughan-White House axis.

For that axis, right up until the time Maragon went to trial, appeared to continue.

Even last month, when Maragon was under indictment he pulled powerful wires inside the Truman administration - powerful enough to cause the FBI to work all night investigating a crackpot rumor that a member of my staff had evaded the draft during the war. That type of investigation, five years after the war is over, is not made by a busy FBI unless on orders from the top. Yet, after a tip from Maragon, the FBI worked all night to finish the probe, so anxious was the White House to "get the goods" on this columnist.

The rumor turned out to be pure bunk. There is no draftdodger on my staff.

Maragon's Power Also illustrative of Maragon's power was his demand three years ago that I be indicted for criminal libel. The District of Columbia criminal libel statute has not been enforced for 75 years. But after I reported that Maragon had pled guilty to illegally transporting liquor in 1920, both he and General Vaughan called the Justice

department to demand my criminal prosecution. The White House reinforced Vaughan's demand-and so vigorously that the FBI took out precious time for a thorough investigationwhich in the end proved that Maragon had been guilty of transporting liquor. So no criminal libel case could be brought.

Last summer, Maragon went to Senator Mundt of South Dakota, demanded that he be permitted to testify before the committee in answer to a charge in this column that he was not a "five percenter" but a "fifty percenter."

The committee promptly called him, and here is part of the testimony: "In 1946 I went to work seven months because of Drew Pearson. . . . I was terminated, Senator, because Drew Pearson started writing. . . . These past two years have been the worst in my life because of this commentator. . . . On July 20 he accused me-said I am not only a five percenter but a fifty percenter. I think it is only fair that the committee summon this gentleman here. . . . "

Last week Maragon was more philosophical. "If I hadn't got so mad at Drew Pearson about all this," he told newsmen, "I wouldn'ta got in all this trouble.'

There is no question that John Maragon lied. But I for one hate to see him go to jail, because he was only an inconsequential pawn in a very fast-moving, very big game where the stakes were skyhigh and the players knew what it was all about. Someday, perhaps, the rest of the Máragon story will come out.

Trust-Buster Truman

President Truman had a significant talk with Chairman Celler of the House Judiciary during which he urged Celler to continue his bangup job exposing monopolies. The President seemed particularly gleeful about the New Yorker's probe of the steel trust.

"Keep it up," urged Truman. "You're doing a great job for the country and, incidentally, providing me with some red meat for campaign speeches. I'll tell my staff to be on the lookout for any good material that you dig up."

"Thanks, but I may need some more money to continue our investigation," replied Celler. "Let me know and I'll see that you get the

money," Truman promised. "Now that the American people have discovered your efforts to help little business, they won't permit any interference."

"Listen, Mr. President, I've only started," said Celler. "My committee also plans to turn the searchlight on monopoly in air transportation, newsprint, the big distilleries and soap interests."

"Go to it," Truman enthused. "You're right down my alley. I was something of a trust-buster myself when I was a member of the Senate."

## The Readers Write

Mrs. H. O. Thompson 603 East Eleventh Street

"In answer to 'Respect for Flowers,' in Readers Write column, in Sunday's Democrat, I would like to say, I too can readily understand how the lady felt about the bulbs being taken from the grave of her little child.

"But, I cannot sympathize with the lady who said she has a similar situation, but hers was dogs and children bothering her. There is no comparison in the two cases. A thief who sneaks up and steals from the dead is the very lowest animal living; and if caught, capital punishment is not too severe.

"All the lady needs do to protect her lovely flowers from such a nuisance as children and dogs is to build a fence around her. Just such fussy people is what makes it hard on the dogs and kids around town. How would this lady feel I wonder, if for some reason she could not help herself, someone tied her up by the neck, or penned her up in a 2x4 pen without water, food or maybe shelter.

"I live in one of Sedalia's finest homes. My hobby is flowers, dogs and children. Tho just now I have neither. But no part of my yard is fenced. I do have several dog friends drop by around regular hours for a little food, and the neighbors children play on my walks with their bikes and wagons and doggies. I am two blocks from the high school, so the boys and girls go by my place several times a day. Occasionally, yes they step over on the yard, but they don't destroy the flowers or shrubs.

"As for the dogs running around (without license) she might have to prove that, for I owned a fine little dog for ten years and carried the license in my pocket book. Any one who loves a dog well enough to keep him will buy a license for it. Many dog owners detest keeping their dogs tied or penned up, and punished all summer just to please a few that could build a fence around their gardens and flowers.

"If this lady with nothing else to do but sit at home and fuss about little children and dogs, would get out and take a survey of the city and see all the poor dogs tied or penned up without water, food or shelter, just to please folks like herself, maybe she would go back home and decide her conditions weren't so bad

"Yes, sure we want Sedalia to be a beautiful city; but my way of making our city beautiful is to have less cranks, more dogs, more happy kids, and better neighbors."

## Sen. McCarthy Couldn't Use **Doding Tactics in Law Court**

A university scholar once said: "The two dumbest lawyers trying a case in court will stick to the main points of an argument better than two eminent philosophers debating an issue in a public forum."

By Bruce Biossat

The idea is that the lawyers just can't help themselves. The laws of evidence and rules of legal procedure compel them to meet head on and to keep the issue tightly joined. If they don't, an alert judge will promptly set them back on the track.

No matter how wise the debaters, it's difficult outside a courtroom. There's a natural tendency always to deal with an issue in a way most to your own advantage; and often that means avoiding a direct response to your opponent's

Though an honest debater may not intend it and may hardly be aware of it, he will frequently answer questions at a tangent. He may find himself replying by raising questions of his own or by making counter-charges.

In politics, this sort of thing, of course, is far from accidental. It is a deliberate technique, highly refined and heavily relied upon by everyone from our presidential candidates down to the party hacks.

For example, if one candidate makes a dramatic charge about unemployment being caused by his opponent's policies, the latter will probably not answer the specific complaints. Instead he'll make statements of his own about the situation-which will be designed to sound like fitting answers but really won't be.

In this day and age words are flung about so recklessly that the poor citizen is hard put to figure where the truth lies. Too few people seem concerned about keeping the debaters on the track, or reminding the public when they're

It might be well to point out here that Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, in his fishing expedition for Communists in the State Department, spends very little time on the original track he started lown. He is extremely skillful at dodging questions, at throwing out his own queries at an impressive rate and at making bold new charges to keep the situation turbulent.

McCarthy initially claimed there are 57 cardcarrying Communists in the department. He has changed this figure often (it's now around 100) but thus far has brought no convincing proof in any case.

This should never be lost sight of in any appraisal of him. The fact that Louis Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, provided strong hearsay evidence regarding the alleged Red affiliations of Owen Lattimore does not substantiate McCarthy. Lattimore has been a consultant to the State Department but doesn't work for it and never has.

It would be highly revealing if McCarthy were forced to present his "evidence" in a court of law. There the rules of procedure would strip away his technique of diversion and confusion, and the public could see plainly what his case

# • Just Town Talk

A SEDALIA Gentleman RECENTLY BOUGHT A NEW CAR NOW WHETHER It IS LIKE So Many OTHER CARS IN TOWN AND IT Doesn't SEEM TO Me THAT IT Is BUT MAYBE HE THINKS So

ANYWAY

HE HAS Had

THE DASH Board

PAINTED RED PERSONALLY I THINK He JUST LIKES THE COLOR Red **BECAUSE I Notice** WHENEVER ANYONE HAS SAID TO HIM "IS THAT Your Car OUT THERE?" HE GETS All **ENTHUSED** AND ASKS "IS THE Dashboard Red?" I THANK YOU

# Abundant Living E STANLEY JONES

Gal. 5:16, 24-25; Rom. 13:14; Eph. 3:14-21

#### LOOK BEYOND SELF TO GOD

You must linger upon this thought of seeing yourself in God, for it needs correction. (7) Don't look too long at this self in God-look at God. A great many cults center upon self-cultivation and leave behind a multitude of wistful, but frustrated people, lifted for a moment, and limping for a lifetime. Why? You dare not center on yourself, for, if you do, as sure as fate you will lose yourself. "Whosoever will save his life"—centering on his life, loving it even for purposes of cultivating it-

As long as Peter looked at himself or the waves around him, he started sinking. Only as he looked at Jesus, did he walk firmly on the waters. Look at yourself, or at others, and you will sink; look at Christ, and you can walk on anything. As someone has suggested: "Say to yourself, 'Salivate,' and the probabilities are that no water will come into your mouth; on the contrary, it will probably dry up. But think of a savory dish, and without your saying anything the water will flow.' You must think, not of ourself even to cultivate yourself; but think of Christ, and the self will be cultivated. Glance at yourself in God, but gaze at God.

This law of losing one's life to find it runs through everything. Jesus said, "Consider the lilies, how they grow." How do they grow? By being self-conscious, and fussily trying to grow and to look beautiful? No; they look at the sun, and in their sun-centeredness they themselves grow beautiful. Beauty cults and classes to teach one charm lose themselves, for they break themselves upon this law of saving one's life and losing it. The beauty cults end in painted dolls, and the charm classes lose their charm. The only beautiful people are people who lose themselves in a great Cause; and they grow beautiful as they continually gaze at Beauty. The only charming people are people who charm you to great ends; and they themselves become charming as the lose themselves in you and in others: "The Little Sister of the illumined face," and Pennefather to whom as he walked the streets a beggar cried, "Oh, you with Heaven in your face!"

O God, I dare not gaze on myself, even in Thee. But I do gaze on Thee and find myself. In Thee I gaze and grow-in myself I cultivate and deteriorate. So now my eye is getting in focus. I begin to understand what Thou didst mean: "If thine eye be single thy whole body shall be full of light." My whole body is full of light. Thank Thee, Father. Amen.

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The Doctor Says-

## Infectious Disease Involving Liver Spread by World War II

Written for NEA Service

During previous wars typhoid, About half of the patients have word had an almost playful sound. typhus, smallpox, influenza and a fever of up to 103 degrees. The "Did I hear right? Is the apparother infectious diseases have often jaundice often gives the victim an ently incurable bachelor thinking caused serious epidemics. In World intense yellow color of the skin of changing his state?" War II a disease called epidemic and eyes and other mucous memor infectious hepatitis, while not branes; sometimes the yellow colas widespread as some of the epi-oration is very slight indeed.

demics of previous wars, has nev- Headache is present in a few ertheless caused a good deal of After the jaundice has appeared This infectious disease has been two to three weeks. A convales-

recognized in occasional outbreaks cent stage is recognized too, lasting or individual cases for a long time for one or two months. Usually and was formerly called catarrhal from six to eight weeks is required all her life met such open hatred jaundice. It is now safe to say that for full recovery, though a few in anyone's eyes, though Syrie's it is an infectious disease involv- patients may not be quite well lips were smiling. ing principally the liver. It has even at the end of several months. occurred in more or less wide- A chronic form has been described. country and in many of the the- any serious or permanent harmful I. am sure Clemency will accept sincere. Obviously everyone in spread epidemics both in this Most seem to recover without effects. The most important part aters of military operation.

In about 85 per cent of the pa- of treatment is to begin strict bed tients, there is an early period of rest early and to keep it up for a the disease lasting a few days, long enough time. A diet containwhich precedes the characteristic ing a high proportion of protein

appearance of jaundice, or yellow foods is also used and seems to coloration of the skin. In about shorten the course of the disease. one out of 10 the jaundice appears Succumbing to Science at the beginning. The early stage The cause of this condition is is usually accompanied by easy almost undoubtedly a virus which

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. |fatigability, slight nausea and al most complete loss of appetite.

cease! I certainly congratulate you As Syrie looked deliberately at the second stage lasts from about her, Clemency felt a little shock of dismay; she had known the

other woman was angry with her last night, but she had never in Piers said: "It is I who should be congratulated."

Of course-conventionally. But my tribute to her-cleverness." "Thank you. I think I am very much to be congratulated," said Clemency quietly.

wedding, Piers," said Syrie lightly. Quite plainly the chef That is-if I am asked to. And spread himself at dinner, which oor Baba will have to get an- would be a celebration.

is a tiny living organism too small

to see under the ordinary micro-

scope. Infectious hepatitis was un-

doubtedly a more serious condi-

tion in the army overseas than

among civilians in this country,

but this difference can probably

confidently expect that much more

will be known about it within a

few years. This is a good example

of how new diseases and new

health problems keep cropping up

as the old ones become conquered.

Dr. Jordan will answer

questions from his readers

in a special column once a

Forty Years Ago

week. Watch for it.

Looking Backward

and eastern Kansas.

been visiting relatives.

Otis J. Rogers, a railway mail expenditure of \$175,000.

conditions.

THE STORY: Failing in love id not been Clemency Norton's en when she became namery

weak husband and in love with Piero herself, makes agiy insinuations when she tearns they have gone for a moonlight ride together. Later Piero finds Clemency in the garden and sake her to become his wife. Happliy Clemency accepts. The next morning they tell Jon, and Syrie, standing at the top of the stairway, overhears the news.

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COR a moment Syrie Amberley

stairs looking down at Piers, her

husband's brother, and Clemency

Norton. One of Syrie's hands

Then she began to descend.

"Determined to," said Piers

"Well-wonders will never

gripped the banister beside her.

Syrie was smiling at Piers.

remained at the top of the

other governess. Does your engagement to me terminate from this moment. Clemency—I really can't call you Miss Norton any "No, of course not," replied

Just Can't Please Everybody!-

Clemency quickly. I shall want Clemency this morn-

ing. I am driving into Biskra, and I should like her to go with me. "That's all right." Syrie glanced at Clemency again. "Perhaps you'll tell Louilie to cope. I only came down to find some cigarets.

I've a splitting head, and I'm going back to my room." But if the cigarets had se important, she had forgotten that. She turned and went quickly upstairs again without appearing to even notice that her busband was

Jon was leaning against the bot-When she reached the bottom step, tom of the banisters and perhaps Clemency was the only person "What?" she repeated, and this who remained aware of his prestime, although there was something brittle in her voice, the

Beside her, Piers said: "Let's go out into the garden for a few min-

And as she followed him she carried with her the strangely uncomfortable memory of Jon watching his wife, his face contorted with an almost frightening grin of sardonic amusement.

Clemency should dine downstairs that evening.

When they had returned from their drive she had insisted on soing up to the nursery and carrying on exactly as usual until Baba Justine's delight at the "so good

news" had been spontaneous and an air of "fete" about the servants. Abdul sent an outsize basket of roses to the nursery where Clem-"I shall certainly dance at your ency found it after her drive.

As Clemency changed per trocs the memory of that first one out of her mind, and somehow she hated the idea of Jon and Syrie being there-watching her romance wit their unhappy cynicism.

RALROLD STRIKE

POSTPONED --

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BOOMING!

THIS TO ME!

BUSINESS BETTER--

Besides, it was clear that b ever she tried to behave. Syrie had taken a violent lislike to her. and that she bitterly resented the But why? Sitting before be

Piers' tone was curt. "Meanwhile, dressing table. Clemency asked herself that question for the 200

WHAT a wonderful day it had been! In Biskra Piers had had her finger measured and ordered her engagement ring to be specially made for her. It would be really lovely—a big square sap long emeralds, and the lovelies thing about it, the most valuab would be that it was her beloved gift. Meanwhile, because it would not be ready yet, he had insister upon buying her a diamond "eter

"Can't let you go about without some sign that trespassers will be prosecuted," he had told her

laughingly. They had lunched in Bickra, and cone to see the Sandersons before

driving back to Red Aloes. Piers was very fond of Mrs. Sanderson, and as Clemency had already gathered, the older woman returned his affection. She re-

Reived their news with del Hamish and his sister were both DIERS was determined that out for the day with a picnic party. "You are not going to rush the girl into any kind of hole-in-thecorner wedding, Piers," Sanderson had announced firmly. "She is only expecting one we ding day in her life, and it must

> be a real one. She will come and stay here, and from here you will be married-with white satin and tulle and all the accessories." "What I have let myself in fort groaned Piers That dinner was not, after all

> the uncomfortable thing she bad feared-it was, in fact, just another slice of her particular earthly paradise.

(To Be Continued)

Ruth Millett

## Man's Love Isn't Guaranteed But You Can Help to Keep It

"How can I keep my husband's year guarantee, but here are a few

not be laid at the door of combat love through the years?" a young suggestions: wife wants to know. Although much has already been

learned about this dease, we can

the Railway Mail association.

C. L. Baxter, local contractor band and your home. A fine bird dog, valued by its avenue for Chris Streng, a baker, ing his love. tor, at \$200, ws poisoned Friday. it when completed.

D. H. Ritchie sold his 292 acre "Dick" Rohn's Joplin Miners, your moods to his. farm, four miles southwest of Se- defeated the Bartlesville, Okla., Pride in Your Job Is Important dalia, to A. N. Maupin, of Illinois. club 5 to 3 in seventeen innings Be proud of your job as wife in one of the most bitterly con- and homemaker. Be good at the A snow storm, remarkable for tested games ever seen in the job and let your husband know this season of the year, prevailed Western Association. Hamilton you consider it worth your best.

W. A. Latimer, cashier of the engineer, and Engineers Yancey humor is a woman's best weapon Third National Bank, returned and Jett, of the same road, began against being bored or boring. from Ava, Mo., where he had staking out the site for new build- Be brave. A "cry-baby" wife or

Missouri, northwestern Arkansas lowed but seven hits. C. D. Divers, an M. K. T., civil Be fun to live with. A sense of

Be a lady. Styles come and go, No advice on how to keep a but a man always likes to think man's love comes with even a five- that his own wife is a lady-in the finest meaning of that oldfashioned word.

clerk, with a run on the M. K. Be idependent. Have some ideas and T., left for Kansas City to of your own, some friends of your attend a district convention of own, some outside interests of your own. You don't have to be a clinging vine to be feminine.

F. E Gibbons, manager of the Western Union's telegraph office, who had been in St. Louis on the back of the back o business, returned never be happy if you demand happiness as a gift from someone else. Make yourself happy and you'll do the same for your hus-

was awarded a contract for the Be generous. A selfish woman erection of a two story residence is often successful at getting a at Sixteenth street and Carr man, but rarely successful in hold-

owner, T. H. Johnson, a contrac- who with his family will occupy Be companionable. That isn't just a matter of sharing your husband's interests, but also of fitting

this morning, April 25, all over pitched seventeen innings and al- Be trustworthy. A man needs to know that he can always count on his wife.

ings at the M. K. and T. shops in one who is afraid to meet life's this city, which will necessitate an challenges is never a real partner to her husband.

# Side Glances



"Now if anybody on the Blue Devils signs up with a big league team through a movie agent, he's fired!"

## Miss Sadie Homan Club President for 42 Years

It was a cold snowy afternoon on January 11, 1908, that the Stony Point Embroidery club was organized at the home of Miss Zetta Wagenknecht, now Mrs. K. J. Morris, at the place that is still her home.

Attending the first meeting were Miss Sadie Homan, Mrs. G. A. DeHaven, Miss Zetta Wagenknecht, Mrs. S. R. Hotsenpiller and Miss Dosia Ross, the latter two now deceased.

Miss Sadie Homan was elected the first president and has served in that capacity the entire 42 years. The first secretary-treasurer was Mrs. G. A. DeHaven.

At the first meeting it was decided that the club would meet each Thursday afternoon at the homes of the different members and that refreshments would be served by the hostess. Refreshments were served at the first meeting, too. They were popcorn balls. The second meeting was held at the home of Mrs. G. A. De-Haven, who moved to Kansas City about 30 years ago and from there to Arizona and later to California where in January of this year she and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Two Charter Members

Mrs. Morris and Miss Homan, became a custom to have con-Homan, Margie Homan Meyer, the two remaining charter mem-tributed lunches. The club presi- Leta Smith Merritt, Fritz Homan. bers are still faithful and active dent always reads a helpful Eva Smith, Metta Hotsenpiller, rarely ever missing a meeting, in thought for the day and returns Della Steele, Florence Mayberry, during the entire 42 years.

The motive of the club is needleis needed.

members were added and some wedding anniversaries celebrated Fickin, Cecil Combs, Evalene Paul, and Charles Ellison. of the number have died, some by club members, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Long, Goldy Jaeger, moved away and others were un-

able to attend so have dropped out.

It has been the custom of the March 1, 1946; Mr. and Mrs. Prances Jaeger, Hattle Cramer, Dorothy Long Stratten, Alice Long Burns, Lottie Crites, Christine club to give a shower at the marriage of a member or at the birth of a child. The first bridal shower was given for Stella Smith at the time of her marriage to Harry Ramseyer. The first baby shower was for Mrs. Ira DeHaven for her. daughter, Doyne, on September 26. 1912. She is now Mrs. John Phillips of Kansas City.

Another custom has been to send flowers at the death of a member or anyone who died in the home of a member. The first flowers were for Mrs. Paul Smith. There have been many card showers to members who were ill and four showers have been given to members whose homes were destroyed by fire.

Pieced Friendship Quilt A few years ago each member pieced a friendship quilt block for each of the other members and embroidered their names on each block. This made a friendship guilt for each member and when the blocks were joined together the club members quilted the

quilts. The first few Christmas gifts were exchanged among the members with each member giving small gifts to all of the other members and then the club grew so large that names were drawn for the exchange of gifts at Christmas time. In more recent years the club members have had secret

Christmas is always an event with members of the club at which time their husbands and families are special guests at a contributive dinner. At first each member was assessed 25 cents to pay for oysters for oyster stew in addition to the rest of the contributive dinner but in more recent years they have not had the oyster stew. The Christmas party is always held in a home that is large enough to accomodate the crowd.

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Miss Sadie E. Homan, of

Smithton, who has been the

president of Stony Point club

for 42 years. (Photo by Cole)

Red Cross.

George DeHaven on January 31, 1950 and Mr. and Mrs. Ira De-Haven on April 19, 1950. The oldest member is Mrs. Walter Homan, is the oldest member and she will be 90 years old on

August 20. Membership Over Years

The membership over the 42 years follows: Mary Homan, Sadie Homan, Dosia Ross, Bird DeHaven. Zetta Morris, Gertrude Hotsenpiller, Anna DeHaven, Louisa Hotsenpiller, Mary T. Daugherty, Susan Page, Elma White, Sue Travers, Mary Wagenknecht, Ida Smith, Grace Claggett, Maggie Homan, Ida Page, Kate May, Melva May, Stella Ramseyer, Hazel Rose Hoerman, Mary DeHaven Siegel, Molly Shy McCorkle, Lucile Luetjen, Doyne DeHaven Phillips, Emma Taylor, Emma Wagenknecht, Sophia Schlusing, Ruth Taylor, Ruth Mahnkin, Henrietta Page, Marie Amborne, Rachael Ellison, Hattie Rose Ellison, Martha Jane Ellison, Beulah Schlobohm, Mary Hotsenpiller; Blanche Melendy, the hostess always served a lunch Baxter, Eulalia Steffey, Mecca between the but as the membership grew it Selken, Margaret Jackson, Lillie mains will be shared between the

fact they have missed very few thanks before the lunch is served. Pauline Hotsenpiller; Mrs. George that taxation beyond 25 per cent In 1918, at Christmas time, each L. Moore, Mildred Pagett, Marie of our national income will bring member gave a dollar to the Red Jaeger, Betty Jaeger, Velma Cole, disaster. If you add up the acwork, such as embroidery, cro- Cross instead of having a gift Marcelle Homan, Bernice Payne, cheting, tatting, exchanging pat- exchange. Since that time the club Birdie Meyer, Etta DeWan, Murl terns and needlework ideas and has been making an annual con- Serivner, Juanita Scrivner, Mary Ratje, Helen Hotsenpiller and to help each other whenever help tribution of five dollars to the Sartain, Wilma Sartain Carver, Vera Keefer. Earlene Makinson, Mary Jean As time went on many new There have been four golden Heimsoth, Gertrude Crites, Laura

with Tax Gremlins: 1

Editor's Note: "Life With the Tax Gremlins" is a 12part thumbnail story of the nation's complicated tax structure. The characters: Uncle Sam himself, his Gremlin, State and Local Tax Gremlins, and you-the taxpayers. It's from an "American Affairs" pamphlet published by the National ings and your possible standards Industrial Conference Board of living." - The Honorable Herof New York, an independent. bert Hoover. non-profit fact-finding institution supported by business, labor and other groups. Some of the articles include comment by Richard A. Mullens, Washington tax expert and

Democrat-Capital. This story begins with the emp-Nancy Schultz, Nora Gibbins, ty bag and Uncle Sam briefing the three Gremlins who are go-Bessie Merk, Bessie Raiffeisen, the three Gremlins who are going to fill it. The big Gremlin
collects for the federal govern-Ekloff, Lottie Demand, Nadine collects for the federal govern-Moore, Mary Smith Hopkins, ment; the other two go along to Easter Melendy, Challis Bartley, When the bag is full the taxes Myrtle Ross, Inez Fowler, Evelyn have to be divided. Uncle Page, Clara Smith, Evelyn Sue Sam's share will be approximatestates and municipalities. Thus, three pairs of hands are always working in your pocket.

author of NEA's annual "In-

come Tax Primer," which ap-

pears each year in the Sedalia

"Our economists seem to agree

Twenty-one are deceased.

There have been three male members, Mit Homan, Monte Ross

tual and prospective annual expenditures of the federal government and then state and local governments, and if you truly compute the national income, you will find this warning red light shines with an intensity considerably over 30 per cent. This means far more than nearly onethird of the national income. It means a combustion of your sav-

"If every farmer sold his farm all the equipment on it, and all the livestock, the total return would be \$25,000,000,000. The government could not run seven months on that amount of money." - Senator Edward Martin.

"One worker out of nine in our country is on the public payroll." - Senator Harry F.

The Briefing: (Richard A Mullens, NEA's tax expert points out that this cartoon indicates all taxes-state, local and federal, are collected under direction of Uncle Sam. Actually, he adds, most tax experts feel we would have a much better over-all tax system if there was more cooperation between federal, state and local taxing authorities to eliminate the overlapping fields of taxation.)

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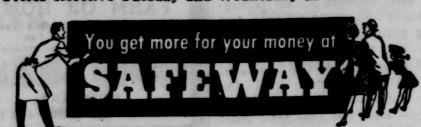
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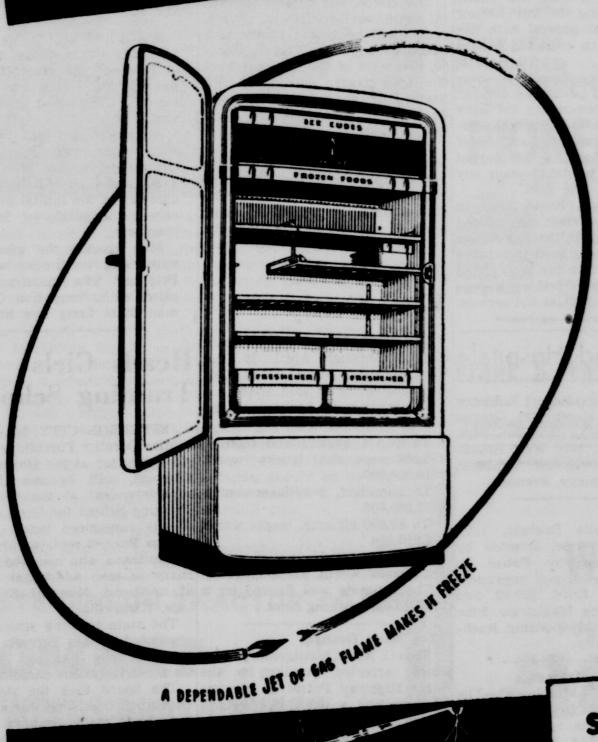
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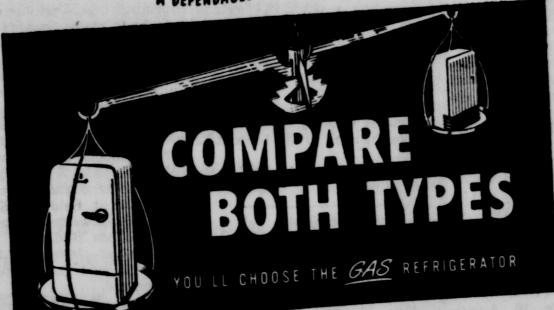
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Mrs. Frank Dietsche returned to her home in Parsons, Kas., Thursday morning after attending the funeral of her aunt, Miss Gertrude Myers. While here she visited with Mrs. Anna Crawford, Mrs. J. E. Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loos, of Ogden, Utah, are visiting Mr Loos' mother, Mrs. Herman Loos, of West Fifth street, Mr. Loos, who is with the First Security Bank of Utah, National Association, is a member of the executive Mary Fry of Olathe, Kas., Mrs. Lumber Truck committee of the American Bank- Ollie Cheeseman of Everett, Kas., ers Association, and has been attending a committee meeting in saw. French Lick, Ind.

Mrs. William E. Arnold and daughter, Jacqueline Sue have ington Sunday afternoon at 2:30 drivers today threatened a stop-deau was elected president of the returned to their home in Auburn, o'clock with Dr. James Stafford page in construction projects in Missouri Heart Association at its Nebr., after a visit with her par- officiating. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Morris, of 518 West Fourth street. Mr. Arnold spent the week-end in Sedalia, returning to Nebraska with his family last Sunday.

Mrs. Lula R. Human, 231 South Moniteau left Sunday morning tends to visit her daughter, Mrs. While there she will be a guest of Miss Loueva Longan, of Dallas, former Sedalian, on a trip through 21, 1862 at Koenig, Mo., and until the Rio Grand Valley and to Old three years ago had lived most the Retail Lumbermen's Associa-zette; Leon Smith, Columbia; Dr Mexico. Mrs. Simpson will also of her life on a farm near Hughesgo on the trip and the party will ville. leave Dallas on Tuesday.

has been visiting her grandson of Sweet Springs, six grandchild-Roger Wilson, who has been ill ren. with rheumatic fever. Roger is the son of State Trooper and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

1315 S. Kentucky avenue left Saturday morning to join her hus- Koenig for burial. band in Dallas, where he has em-South Kentucky avenue accom- Gieck and Henry Gieck. panied her as far as Parsons, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Romig, former Pettis countian, who now own and operate a 200 acre farm Leavenworth, Kas., today, and seven miles northeast of Otterville, left Sunday night on the Rock Island from Kansas City for Rock Island from Kansas City for Rock Island from Rock Rock Island from Kansas City for Gillespie funeral home. Brawley, Calif. They plan to be gone three months for their health. They will visit with a nephew, spend some time at Los Angeles morning at Buena Vista home lety, was a special guest. with a brother, Forrest Romig. following a short illness. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Natta Miss Parish was born February was a button auction, with buttons and family will occupy the farm 26, 1868, and has been a resident donated by each member of the

son, James Forrest, Jr., left this W. Stephens, of Beaman. morning for their home at Water- Funeral services will be held

in Sedalia. Mr. Woolery is a charge of the music. petty officer in the navy, and has been stationed in Puerto Rico. cemetery. After his visit here he will report The body is at the Gillespie to Newfoundland for duty. Mrs. funeral home. Woolery and their son Jack will remain in Sedalia for an extended

Dockworkers Back on Job

work after a crippling, wildcat Hubert Smith sang: "Beyond the more children, she said. strike crushed by the government. Sunset," and Brahm's "Lullaby"

ships and valuable dollar earning companist. cargoes were loaded.

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# OBITUARIES

John William Finley of Lexington, 69 years of age, died at 1:00 o'clock Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Luther Marshall after an illness of four years. He was the son of the late John Henry and Sophia Finley of Warsaw. Mr. Finley was a member of the Presbyterian church in Sedalia.

He was married in 1911 to Miss Nellie Marshall in Lexington. Mr. Finley was associated with the St. Louis Clothing store in Sedalia for many years.

He is survived by his wife of the home and three sisters, Mrs.

Burial was in Machthelaih cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Schultz

Mrs. Louesa Schultz, 88 years yards affected by the strike. old of near Hughesville, widow The contract between the union Kansas City, treasurer.

Mrs. Schultz was born January

Surviving are three daughters, granted. Mrs. George Wilson, 909 South Mrs. Ed Lange, of New Franklin, O. L. Ring, union representative, Dr. Lloyd and Mrs. Frank Wal-Missouri avenue, returned home Mrs. Charles Binkholder, of said the lumbermen had offered lower, Joplin. Friday from Chillicothe, where she Hughesville and Mrs. August Ott, no wage increase.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two children. Walter Wilson.

Mrs. Jerry Engle and son Teddy

Short services were held in New Franklin this morning after

Sell Buttons

Pallbearers were nephews. Alployment. Mrs. Engle's parents bert Runge, Harold Gieck, Char-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Borne', 1315 lie Gieck, Walter Gieck, Ollie

Mrs. Helen Marie Ellis Mrs. Helen Marie Ellis died in

Miss Elizabeth Parish

the First Methtodist church, to

Burial will be in Crown Hill

Funeral services for Mrs. Allie child. Baker, widow of the late George Mrs. Catherine Friedt, 23, Sta- ific spur tracks leading to the

Leonard Kroencke, Ray Martin, held a pillow over his face. Then Auto Strike Clarence Morris, Rufus Holman she took poison herself. Her conand Lex Corley.

Burial was in Crown Hill Ceme-

Mrs. Meda B. Chalfant Service o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Edwin Epstein, 1610 West Broad-Knob Noster Presbyterian church way and Mrs. Homer Williams with the Rev. O. A. Blaylock, of- 1500 South Quincy avenue.

Music was by a quartet composed of A. S. Adcock, Frank Shepherd, Rev. Lloyd D. Wasson South Ohio avenue, arrested by and Marvin Parrott, with Miss the State Highway Patrol on Mary Hogan as the accompanist. charges of careless and imprudent Pallbearers were Walter Baird, driving, was fined \$25.00 and O. W. Piethman, Butler Foster, costs, by Acting Magistrate John George Knaus, George Talley and C. McCloskey, this morning. Bueh-

ames Knight. Burial was in Knob Noster

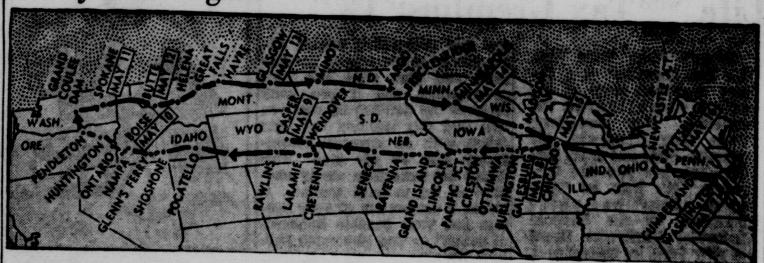
Blow) St. Louis was killed in a and a \$5 reduction on its three headon collision on Highway 50 conventional washer models efiree miles east of here today.

The Highway Patrol said he collided with a car carrying president, said the price cut was Charles and Harold E. Picker of made possible by "large scale Freeburg, Mo. They were taken production and manufacturing to St. Mary's hospital where their economies" despite "definite injuries were reported to be minor

Mrs. Grinstead Better

held tonight. R. R. Conn, Adjutant.

## Harry Rides Again



(NEA Newsmap) Newsmap shows the itinerary of President Harry S. Truman's forthcoming western trip as released by the White House. Dates on the map tell when the presidential party can be expected; arrows indicate train's direction.

KANSAS CITY, May 1—(A) the Temple Funeral home in Lex- A walkout of 400 lumber truck -Dr. A. M. Estes of Cape Girargreater Kansas City.

The drivers, members of the Teamsters Local Union No. 541,

for Dallas, Texas, where she in- of the late Henry Schultz, died at and lumbermen expired at mid- Named to the board of directhe home of her daughter, Mrs. night last night. The union is tors were: Robert A. Mehornoy, A. J. Simpson and Mr. Simpson. Ed Lange, in New Franklin, Friday seeking a 20-cent hourly wage Kansas City; Dr. Graham Asher

justments.

"The walkout is bound to tie

up construction," Gunther said.

lectors from over the state at- had plunged five floors. Two of tended the meeting of the recently the 11 persons aboard were hospiorganized Missouri State Button talized. Nine were treated at the Society held Sunday in the as-scene for shock and bruises. sembly room of the court house. Police said the elevator had Mrs. Frank C. Wine, of Clarence, stopped at the ninth floor of the

Miss Elizabeth Parish, 82 years inson, formerly of Sedalia, pres- as the elevator rocked downward. Lloyd Romig, at Brawley and will old, died at 8:00 o'clock this ident of the National Button Soc-

One of the features of the day its occupants about. organization being auctioned off. Circus Coming Mr. and Mrs. James Hood and Surviving is one niece, Mrs. J. A sum of \$25.00 was realized from On May 17

Identification badges were clever

## Accuse Mother Of Son's Death

distraught young mother was ac- ing here. cused today of slaying her infant The circus, the first of its type son, then trying to kill herself to come to Sedalia in several after a reported quarrel with her years, will be tented at the new husband over an expected second circus grounds on West Highway

ten Island, told police she decided State Fair grounds. There will 000 dockworkers streamed back to Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite and Mrs. cook, told her he didn't want any within the next few days and husband, William, a restaurant ing cars will arrive in Sedalia

as saying she gave the boy iodine Pallbearers were: George Smith, and when he continued to breathe dition was reported as not serious. Very Costly

## Woodland Hospital

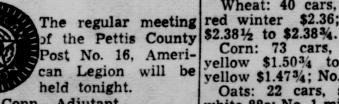
Dismissed: Mrs. Robert R. Pierce

Traffic Case Marvin Leslie Buehrle, 1300 rle pleaded guilty.

Reduction in Maytags

NEWTON, Ia., May 1—(AP)—The Maytag company, major manufacturer of home appliances, to-JEFFERSON CITY, May 1-(AP) day announced a \$10 price re--Cyrus J. Worthen, 38, of (4911 duction on its automatic washer

fective today. Roy A. Bradt, Maytag vicetrends upward" in the cost of



# Heart Society Names Officers

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1-(AP) annual meeting yesterday. Others elected:

Dr. Julius Jensen, St. Louis, did not report for work today. president-elect; Dr. Lee Schrae-Picket lines were set up at the der, St. Louis, vice president; Dr. 33 wholesale and retail lumber Harlan S. Lloyd, Jefferson City, secretary; Dr. Don Carlos Peete,

increase and certain vacation ad- and Dr. Peete, Kansas City: Henry D. Bradley, publisher of St Joseph H. Gunther, president of Joseph, Mo., News-Press and Gation of Kansas City, said the Mervin Black, Joplin; Dr. Drew vacation modifications had been Luten, St. Louis; Dr. Schraeder; Dr. Armand Hanns, Springfield;

## **Quick Action** With Elevator

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 1-(AP)-A fast-acting operator today halted a plummeting elevator at the A large number of button col- fourth floor of a building after it

and Lilburn Kingsbury, of New drop. The operator, Francisco M. Quinones, 37, New York City, Mrs. H. L. Scales, of Hutch-jumped to the emergency button The elevator came to an abrupt halt at the fourth floor, tumbling

The second largest circus in the country is coming to Sedalia, Wednesday, May 17, according to an announcement made by the advance representative of the Al G. Kelly-Miller Bros. circus. Art Miller, the representative was in Sedalia today making the nec-NEW YORK, May 1-(AP)- A essary arrangements for the show-

begin to "plaster" Sedalia and The child was found dead in surrounding communities with

DETROIT, May 1 -(AP)- From Jan. 25 through April 29 the Heads Girls Chrysler strike cost \$1,287,918,080, Automotive News said today. The trade paper broke down the

cost estimate as follows: To 10,574 dealers and factory, \$910,000,000.

To 89,000 strikers, wages worth it was announced today.

To 50,000 idled supplier workers, wages worth \$27,000,000.

total of 68 working days.

Too Many Oranges

tarte John C. Mc Closkey, and der merit system laws.

He said he was enroute to St. years.

Paul, Minn. St. Louis Cash Grain

Wheat: 40 cars, sold 3. No. 2 The regular meeting red winter \$2.36; No. 2 hard in England. Corn: 73 cars, sold 8. No. 2 yellow \$1.503/4 to \$1.51; No. 3, yellow \$1.473/4; No. 4 yellow \$1.44. Oats: 22 cars, sold 2. No. 2 white 88c; No. 1 mixed 88c.

puted this.

"There are still unresolved issues," the union said in a

Herman L. Weckler, Chrysler vice-president and general manager, indicated only minutes before that a general agreement had been reached.

Weckler indicated the company and the CIO United Auto Workers have agreed on general terms of a contract which provides \$100 monthly pensions, including federal social security.

Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) or a fraud" upon the American people."

that two Republican-controlled House committees more than two years ago investigated "a list of 108 names of persons employed, or who had applied for employment in the State department, on the question of whether or not the were security risks."

He said the committees found the State department was "handling the situation in a satisfactory manner," and that it appears to him the "majority if not all" of the cases McCarthy has raised were among the 108.

WASHINGTON, May 1-(AP) -Admiral Forrest P. Sherman said today the Navy has developed guided missiles to the point where they should be put into the fleet immediately. ready for use.

Armed Services committee that is the reason the Navy wants to spend \$40,000,000 on converting a heavy cruiser into a guided missile ship. SAN FRANCISCO, May 1-

tions explained to the House

day parade China has ever seen," a Communist broadcast A broadcast heard by the Associated Press here said Communist leader Mao Tze-Tung stood on the high red gateway of the capital and re-

marchers. Mao greeted the marchers with "long live the workers of Peiping." The marchers replied with "long live Chairman Mao! Long live Stalin!"

-Miss Dorothy Forrest, a 45-year 455,000 cars and trucks worth old instructor at the University of Missouri, will become the new Ray Petree, 1431 East Fifth street, To suppliers, purchases worth superintendent at the Chillicothe at 8:58 o'clock Saturday night at Training School for Girls May 15, Bothwell hospital. Weight: Six

The state training school board appointed Miss Forrest despite arth, 2600 South Kentucky ave- 17c. Esha O. Allen, Montgomery, Ala-the fact she has not taken bama, arrested Sunday by the state merit system examination. State Highway Patrol on charges The board took the stand last Maredith, route 4, Sedalia; Mrs. of operating a truck overweight, December that superintendents at which was loaded with oranges, the three state training schools Ninth street. pleaded guilty to Acting Magis- for delinquents do not come un-

public schools for a number of

ST. LOUIS, May 1—(P)—Cash She also has studied at the universities of Missouri, Southern

COLUMBUS, O., May 1—(P)— Unique Robbery a year.

# Important Events In World News

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP) -Rep. Karsten (D.-Mo.) suggested today that an inquiry be made to determine where the Communism charges of constitute "a hoax, a deceit,

Karsten said in a statement

The chief of naval opera-

(AP)—Red China today staged at Peiping "the greatest May

ceived the salute of 200,000

# Training School

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1-(AP)

Miss Forrest replaces Mrs. Lena R. Smithson who resigned in February to take additional training The estimate was figured on a at northeast Missouri State college, Kirksville.

to take them on to the Iowa state was a teacher in Carrollton, Mo., street.

She holds degrees from Baker Arthur Kroenke, route 2, Windsor to 30c; current receipts 28c; dirties university at Baldwin, Kas., and and C. J. Hofheins, 1007 West 27.5c; checks 27c. from Northwestern university. Tenth street. California and Oxford university Drew, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eggs: Extras 31c to 32c; stand-

Given Ten Years

\$102,913 from a Jackson, O., Arthur Buel, 55, standing on a bank over a 27-year period, today stool, was papering the livingwas sentencd to 10 years in room walls last night when a fast federal prison. The court said moving gunman jammed a revol-Grow's salary was "nothing more ver in his back. than a living wage," but the court It all happeend so quickly, said could not accept that fact as an Buel, that it wasn't until the explanation for the man's thefts. bandit had stolen \$38 and his His salary as cashier was \$3,000 watch - and fled - that Buel

DETROIT, May 1-(AP)-Chrysler's general manager said today only technical wording of a new contract is holding up settlement of the 97-day Chrysler strike, but the United Auto Workers dis-

May Term of Court is Open

The May term, civil division,

against Cecil Landis for which demand moderately active and judgment was given for the plain- prices strong to unevenly higher tiff, has filed a petition to appeal on steers with medium to mostly the case to the Kansas City Court average good at \$26.00 to \$28.00; \$1.5034; No. 3, \$1.461/4 to \$1.50:

les K. Wells. Dropped from the docket: Mabel Shull against Andrew Shull, death of the defendant; Anna Belle Tice vs. Perry James Tice. Gatewood against Joseph C. Gate- \$18.00 to \$27.00. wood after the defendant had

## **Bus With Band Breaks** Down

dismissed a cross-bill.

Green Ridge band, en route to active, fully steady; cows and the Musical Festival in Columbia, bulls steady to strong; vealers and Friday morning, escaped injuries killing calves firm; stockers and when the bus in which they were feeders in reduced supply, active, riding, ran off into a ditch, be-tween Sedalia and Green Ridge, few loads high go d to low shoice after a left front wheel of the bus few loads high gc d to low choice leading Stocks At Close \$29.50 to \$30.00; several loads held worked lose, and came off.

was hurt, and he didn't know and medium beef cows \$17.50 to American Fobacco B what caused the wheel to come to \$22.00; canners and cutters Atchison I. off the axel. A wrecker from largely \$14.00 to \$17.00; bulls Avco Mfg
Sedalia was called and the broken \$22.00 down; medium and good Bethlenem Steel down bus was towed back to stock steers \$23.00 to \$27.50; few Chrysler Corp

members and took them on to vearlings scarce; small lots good Du Pont Du Nu members and took them on to see the state of the columbia, where they participated that day and rein the festival that day, and re- dium and good cows with calves at General Motors turned to Green Ridge that night. side \$20.50 to \$21.50.

## BIRTHS

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Greer, route 1, Hughesville. sales spring lambs and clipped Nash-Kelvinator at 7:00 o'clock Saturday evening lambs 25 to 50 cents higher; ewes at Bothwell hospital. Weight: strong; good and choice 79 pound Packard Motors Eight pounds.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. pounds, nine ounces.

## Bothwell Hospital

a nue; Mrs. Ray Petree and daughter, 1531 East Fifth street; Virgil

Admitted for medical treat-lower on 90 B cars: tarte John C. Mc Closkey, and was fined \$75.00 and costs.

Allen endeavored to sell the overweight oranges in Sedalia and unable to do so, hired a truck to take them on to the Iowa state

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> Transferred to St. Luke's hospital, Kansas City: Michael Bryan duce and live poultry: Daniel Drew, 175 South Summer ards 28c; current receipts 26c to

Miles Damon Grow, who stole EDGELEY, Ont., May 1—(P)—

even got down off the stool.

# MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, May 1 - (AP) -(USDA)—Hogs 10,000; fairly ac- 90 score 57c to 57½c; 89 score tive, 15 to 25 cents higher on 56½c to 57c. ier weights uneven; these and No. 2 three cents less. JEFFERSON CITY, May 1—(A) both classes; top \$17.75 for few loads choice 200 to 230 pounds; horns 35¾c; process 34c. Nearby sociation gave moral support to its secretary-treasurer who is also police chief of Kansas City, Henry W. Johnson.

Johnson won't be able to get to see the secretary specific process 31 ½c; cheeddars 31¾c; flats 34¼c; singles 32¼c; daisies 35¼c; long-horns 35¾c; process 34c. Nearby cheese 1 cent less.

Live poultry: fowl, heavy breeds 18c to 18½c; Leghorns 17c; fry-green specific process 31½c; daisies 35¼c; long-horns 35¾c; process 34c. Nearby cheese 1 cent less.

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classes active and fully steady; 14c; guineas 20c. world operations in Kansas City. The peace officers adopted this steers \$30.50 to \$32.50; bulk good grade steers and yearlings \$27.75 "Be it resolved that the Mis- to \$30.25; medium to low-good souri Peace Officers Association, \$25.00 to \$27.50; two loads comin convention assembled, that as mon to medium 1,025 pound steers the first official act of this 1950 convention we unanimously ex
dium and good heifers \$29.50; bulk medium and good heifers \$25.00 to press our complete trust and con-\$29.00; good cows \$21.75 to \$23.50; quarters 64c. fidence in the Honorable Henry bulk common and medium cows W. Johnson in his present trying \$18.50 to \$21.50; canners and cutand difficult task as chief of police ters \$14.50 to \$18.25; medium and

voice vote after its introduction \$26.00 to \$31.00.

Sheep 2,000; slaughter and lamb by George Walker, chief of market not established in face of police at Springfield and chair- higher asking prices; asking well man of the association's executive above \$28.00 on high-good and choice Colorado handyweight wooled lambs; short deck 70 pound spring lambs \$32.00; slaughter ewes steady; common to choice shorn offerings \$10.00 to \$13.00.

St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. May 1—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 15,-500; active; weights 180 pounds up of the Pettis county circuit court 25 to 35 cents higher than average RYEwas opened this morning with Friday; lighter weights 25 to 50 Judge Dimmitt Hoffman on the cents higher; sows steady to 50 bench. Setting of several cases cents higher; bulk good and choice was made and disposition of others was recorded.

Charles Trelow against Leo 17.10 to \$17.50; 270 to 310 pounds \$17.10 to \$17.50; 270 to 310 pounds Charles Trelow against Leo \$16.35 to \$17.10; 140 to 170 pounds Richards, et al., for damages was \$15.75 to \$17.50; 100 to 130 pounds dismissed for want of prosecu-\$11.75 to \$15.00; good and choice sows 400 pounds down \$15.00 to The defendant in the damage \$15.75; heavier sows \$15.00; stags \$9.00 to \$11.50.

Suit case of Andy Burlingame Cattle 4,200; calves 1,000; early

Bertha M. Hays vs. Charles M. dium \$21.00 to \$24.50; good cows dium cows \$18.00 to \$19.50; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$18.00 bulls steady; medium and good \$20.00 to \$22.00; cutter and common \$18.00 to \$19.50; vealers \$1.00 lower; good and choice \$28.00 to

lambs about steady; part deck \$2.30 to \$2.3734 nominal. good and choice wooled lambs Corn. 161 cares; 1½ cent lower \$27.25; short deck good and choice to 2 cents higher. No. 2 white mostly 87 pound clipped lambs, \$1.72; No. 3, \$1.65 to \$1.72½
No. 1 pelts \$26.50. No. 1 pelts, \$26.50. Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, May 1-(AP)-

Twenty-five members of the 900; fed steers and heifers fairly Gordon Brownfield, who drives mixed yearlings \$29.50; medium \$19.50; odd lots good cows \$20.00 Anaconda loads good to choice stockers Curtis-Wright Another bus came for the band \$27.75 to \$28.00, strictly choice Curtis Wright

Hogs 3,500; active, 25 to 40 cents International Shoe International Tel and higher than Friday's average; good Johns-Manville and choice 270 to 320 pounds Kennecott Corp \$16.50 to \$17.25; sows 25 cents Libby McN and L. higher at \$14.00 to \$15.50; stags Mid-Cont Petroleum \$13.00 and down.

Sheep 5,000; active, opening

numerous loads good and choice clipped lambs mostly No. 2 skins \$24.50 to \$25.00; good and choice Reynolds Tobacco B shorn ewes \$11.50 to \$11.75. Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, May 1 - (AP) (USDA)-Live poultry: unsettled. Swift and Co Receipts 19 loads; FOB paying U S Steel

prices unchanged except a cent a pound higher outside on light Heavy hens 22c to 23c; light hens 20c to 21c; roasters 38c to Dismissed: Miss Goldie Boz- 42c; fryers 30c to 36c; old roosters

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, May 1—(AP)—Butter nervous; receipts (two days) 1,-Orville Moon and son, 1017 East 374,409; wholesale selling prices illinois G and E. unchanged except 1/4 cent a pound lows P and I

U. S. extras minimum 70 per Admitted for surgery: Eli Brad-cent A, 32.5c; minimum 60 per shaw, route 1, Warsaw; Mrs. cent A, 32c; U. S. standards 29c

> St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, May 1-(AP)-Pro-

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261/2c; unclassified 24c to 25c. Butter: 92 score 591/2c to 601/2c;

butchers under 280 pounds; heav- Butterfat: No. 1 54c per pound sows generally steady to strong Cheese (Wisconsin): Twins but spots 10 to 15 cents higher on 31%c; cheddars 31%c; flats 34%c;

Johnson won't be able to get to few 160 to 180 pounds \$16.25 to the annual convention of the or-strong square to strong the annual convention of the or-strong square to strong the strong square to strong square

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, May 1-(AP)-Produce:

Eggs: Extras 30.5c to 32c; standards 28c to 28.5c; current receipts 56 pounds up 27c. Butter: Grade A pound in car-

tons 63.5c; grade A, pound in Butterfat 50c to 53c.

Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, May 1-(P)-May 2.21% 2.17% 2.19% ...... 2.20 2.161/4 2.19 . 2.21 1/2 2.18 1/4 2.20 1/4 CORN-1.48 1.451/2 1.473/4 ...... 1.471/4 1.45 1.47 ..... 1.4034 1.383/8 1.401/2 ...... 1.32 1.29 1.31 34 1.451/2 1.361/2 1.433/4 1.521/2 1.45 1.513/4 

CHICAGO, May 1-(AP)-Cash Wheat: No. 3 red \$2.35.

Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 Soybeans: None.

3, \$2.3034 to \$2.3234; No. 2 red Sheep 1,800; few early sales \$2.33 to \$2.4034 nominal; No. 3,

\$1.461/2; No. 3, \$1.401/2 to \$1.461/2

Missouri-Kansas Texas Kansas spring lambs \$28.50; Pepsi-Cols

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Funeral services for Mrs. Meda B. Chalfant, 82, who died at her home northeast of Knob Noster 314 East third street; Mrs. George Friday morning were held at 2:00 Pearl, route 3, Sedalia; Mrs.

Killed on Highway 50

Mrs. Sam Grinstead, who has been ill and confined to her home, 301 East Sixth street for the past two weeks, is able to be up and around again.

Sedalia, Mo., Monday, May 1, 1950

town, N.Y., after spending a two- at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon handpainted little cards each with weeks visit with his parents, Mr. at the Buena Vista chapel with a button on it. and Mrs. Forrest Hood of 615 West the Rev. Roy Bowers, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Woolery officiate. are visiting relatives and friends Mrs. C. D. Demand will be in

LONDON, May 1 — (A) — The noon, were held at 2:00 o'clock this to end her seven-month old son's be both an afternoon and night huge London harbor hummed afternoon at the Gillespie funeral life and her own after she disperformance. with full life today for the first home with the Rev. William C. covered she was pregnant. Her Mr. Miller stated the advertis-

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(Continued from Page One) whether he would start ouster proceedings against Chambers and

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and reports of widespread under- Cattle 13,000; calves 600; all

good sausage bulls \$21.50 to The resolution was adopted on \$23.00; medium to choice vealers

July SOYBEANS-..... 2.303/4 2.22 Chicago Cash Grain

some average to high good \$28.50; No. 4, \$1.451/4; No. 4 (old) \$1.481/4; heifers and mixed yearlings sample grade (old) \$1.451/4. Divorces dismissed: Alberta Da-vis against Raymond L. Davis; \$25.00 to \$28.00; common and me-to 891/4c; No. 1 white 87c. Hays; Norma M. Wells vs. Char- \$20.00 to \$21.50; common and me- to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15. Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, May 1-(P)-Wheat: 207 cars, 1/2 cent lower to Divorce dismissed by Edna L. \$32.00; common and medium dark hard \$2.321/4 to \$2.341/4; No.

> Oats: 20 cars; unchanged. No. 2 (USDA) - Cattle 10,000; calves white 83c to 86c nominal; No. 3. Milo maize \$2.44 to \$2.45.

Kafir \$2.39 to \$2.45 nominal. Rye \$1.40 to \$1.46 nominal. Barley \$1.19 to \$1.26 nominal.

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# Pettis County Farm and Home News

# Fly Control Pointers for Dairy Farms

Clean-Up Program With Proper Use Of Insecticides

Soon flies will be presenting a problem on dairy farms states the Extension office. The U.S. Public Health Service has issued the following on fly control on dairy farms.

The use of insecticides alone to control flies on a farm is of little consequence unless accompanied by a good clean-up program. All manure should be removed and disposed of in such manner as best to prevent the breeding of flies.

Based on existing Federal regulations and recommendations, the following suggestions are being furnished for the use of insecticides on dairy farms:

1. DDT-DDT is NOT to be used on the interior of dairy barns, lounging sheds, milk houses, or on dairy animals. It can, however, be used for spraying the exterior of such buildings. On the interior, for applying a residual spray, there are several insecticides which have been approved or recommended for use by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to which no objection has been offered by the Food and Drug Administration.

2. METHOXYCHLOR — This material is one of the newer insecticides and is available on the market as a 50% wettable powder in small unit packages. Before purchasing, make sure that Methoxychlor is the only insecticidally active ingredient.

A. Dairy Barns, Milk House, and Lounging Sheds—Methoxychlor is

chlor. Use a 50% Methoxychlor wettable powder at the rate of one pound in 12½ gallons of water, Grand Champions of Holstein Show and apply about one quart but not more than 2 quarts of the mixture per animal. Applications may have to be repeated every two weeks depending upon the prevalence of

Methoxychlor is the only one of these products that may be used for spraying cattle or cattle for slaughter.

3 PYRETHRIN MIXTURES— Pyrethrins mixed with pyrethrin activators may be used in place of Methoxychlor. These mixtures give knock-down of insects but have little residual effect. Nothing in this should be construed as recommending against the use of Pyrenones for spraying cattle or dairy

4. LINDANE—Another product recently released which may be used for spraying of dairy barns, lounging sheds, and milk houses is manufactured under the common name of Lindane. It is possible that this produce may not be as easily obtainable as Methoxychlor, however, it is applied in a similar manner a Methoxychlor June 22 Lamb using a hand or power sprayer for spraying walls, ceilings, and so Marketing Day forth, (but not on cattle). This spray should not exceed 1/2 % concentration, made by mixing one nounced that the annual 4-H club pound of 25% wettable powder to lamb marketing day will be held ten gallons of water.

in Kansas City on June 22. This 5. Under no circumstances are 4-H marketing day provides 4-H grading contest, wool grading deoil solutions or emulsifiable concentrates of insecticides to be used on animals.

green manure crops for organic market demands and trends. Labor Saved Planting Labor can be saved by planting matter instead of barnyard man- Although the 4-H ewe and lamb the vegetables the long way in ure. Usually barnyard manure project is one of most practical the garden. Use field equipment bring in more weeds. A planning livestock projects offered it has for plowing, disking and cultiva- program as this, over a few years, not kept pace with other livestock tion. Develop the two-area system will decrease the weed population projects. It is generally agreed to provide organic matter and enough that less hard hoeing will that sheep will return the money assist in controlling weeds. Keep be needed. This is one phase of invested, dollar for dollar faster the vegetable production area Balanced Farming.

Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



Whose tarm is it? gallons of water and the mixture over their buildings. The picture homes they are. sprayed with a hand or power explains it. The airplane pilot Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mahin are other, Miss Charlotte Mahin, is sprayer on the walls at a rate of didn't know whose farm it was. owners of the farm pictured last teacher at Pattonville, Mo. application to make the walls wet, The photographer didn't either. week on the farm page. It conbut not running. At this rate one gallon should cover approximately the Central Missouri area served 12 miles west of Sedalia.

F. L. Schenk of LaMonte reported to the Sedalia Democrat the farm 56 years ago and that

one thousand square feet of wall by the Sedalia Demicrat-Capital Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cardwell news office to claim a free pic- his father died several years ago.

Generally, complete instructions the farms but they got as many nearby. Mr. Mahin has lived on ago. are furnished on the label of each good shots as possible during the package: follow them closely.

| Mr. Schenk said the 260 acre light time. | Mr. Mahin said he does general farm, located about nine miles | a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | B. How to Spray Cattle (Includ- So about once a week here-farming and is raising about 93 west of Sedalia on highway 50, a few chickens and gardens a

mixed at the rate of one pound of home may have wondered this a news feature. The newspapers the summer.

surface. Repeat as often as prenewspapers and took pictures. live on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. ture of his farm, which appeared The farmer said he did general
sence of flies make it necessary. They couldn't take pictures of all Mahin reside on a 300 acre farm in the "Farm Mystery" two weeks farming and was now raising 17

ing Dairy Cattle) Using Methoxy- after, until the pictures run out, head of Black Angus cattle and was owned by his mother, Mrs. little.

the Sedalia Democrat-Capital will a few hogs. Mrs. Mahin raises Elizabeth Schenk and by him. Occupants of the above farm print these farm home pictures as a few chickens and gardens in There are two houses located on

the farm, equipped with electrithe 50% wettable powder to 21/2 spring about a plane buzzing low would like to know whose farm They have four children, of city and bottled gas. Mrs. Schenk whom three are married and the and her nephew, Frederick Hintz

head of Black Angus cattle and

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Meeting be Held On Roof Repair

The 4-H Metal Roofing Conservation Training school and Demonstration will be held on May 8 in Cooper county according to Bryan Phifer, Assistant County Agent. The place of the meeting will be announced later. The training school will be under the direction of Herman J. Hall, Extension Agricultural Engineer from the University of Missouri and Charles Matthews, Field Engineer for the American Zinc In-

During the demonstration a galvanized roof will be repaired, painted and grounded for lighthing protection. This work will be done by 4-H club members from Cooper, Boone and Pettis counties during the morning training school

At 1:30 p. m. Mr. Hall and Mr. Matthews will conduct a metal roofing demonstration and general farm building meeting that is open to the public.

Metal roofing will be given special attention. The following main subjects will be discussed: Selection of roofing.

Applying sheets. Short cuts to better repairs and painting. 4. Grounding metal roofs for

lightning protection. All farmers and farm owners who plan to build or repair farm buildings are invited to attend. A discussion of general farm building problems will be an added feature of the meeting.

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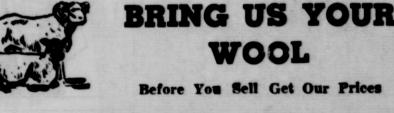


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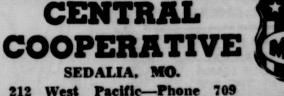
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## Cards Nipped Cubs 1-0 in a Pitcher's Duel

Redbirds Will Meet Their Old Rivals At Home Tonight

By the Associated Press

Three men up—three men down. That was the story for most of the 12 3/3 innings at Sportsman's park in St. Louis yesterday.

Harry Brecheen and Johnny Schmitz had a real mound battle

Then catcher Del Rice broke it up with a long blast into the right field pavillion to give the Cardinals a 1 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It was the fourth hit off Schmitz who had walked two and struck out two. The ball hit the top of the concrete wall and bounded into the seats.

Brecheen gave up five hits, one walk and struck out eight.

Rice was the only Redbird to get past first base. In the fifth inning he reached third on double and a long fly. Opportunity Failed

The Cubs best chance was in the twelfth when Wavne Terwilliger reached third but Roy Smalley struck out to end the inning. Altogether seven Cubs reached base in four innings—the second, third, tenth and twelfth. They were on three singles, two doubles, a hit batsman and the walk, which was intentional. It was sweet revenge for Bre-

cheen who had lost a heart-breaking three-hit 2-0 game to the Cubs in Chicago April 21. It was the first start for Schmitz since opening day April 18 when he won from Cincinnati 9-6.

Rain put another strain on the Brooklyn St. Louis Browns schedule when Pittsburgh it halted a planned doubleheader between the Browns and the St. Louis Cleveland Indians at Cleveland, Cincinnati That made six Brownie games New York ..........1 postponed so far this season. The Cardinals are back in ac-

tion tonight with the Brooklyn New York Dodgers as their guests.

## Kentucky Derby This Saturday

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1-(P) National League -King Ranch has decided on a one-two punch for Saturday's Dark, New York, .423. Kentucky derby.

That was determined last night Pethroe, Boston, 11. when trainer Max Hirsch arrived Runs batted in-Jones, Philadelfrom New York and said Middle-phia, 14; Ennis, Philadelphia, 12. Results of ground would go in the derby trial tomorrow and On the Mark would Ennis, Philadelphia, 18. wait for the derby.

Previously it was believed On the Mark would have to earn his adelphia, Murtaugh, Pittsburgh Track Teams way by a good showing in the and Musial, St. Louis, 4.

On the Mark, who has yet to nis, Philadelphia, 2. win a race, ran surprisingly well Home runs - Campanella. in the recent Blue Grass stakes at Brooklyn, Jones, Philadelphia, and stands in the way of boosting \$57.50 in fines and costs. Keeneland, finishing third to Mr. Westlake, Pittsburgh; 4. Trouble and Oil Capitol.

Middleground's appearance in 3; Snider, Brooklyn, 2. the trial will give fans a chance to compare the west's hopefuls with the east's. For Ben Jones, Calumet farm trainer, is almost .406; Groth, Detroit, .389.

sure to send Theory out to meet Middleground in the trial. There should be at least four Boston, 12. other derby eligibles in the trialof Greek ship and Sunglow, A. E.

ton farm's Trumpet King. The current derby favorite-Your Host-breezed three-eighths Maggio, New York and Wood, St.

of a mile yesterday in the rain Louis, 5. in 37 seconds. His chances in the mud are unknown, for the thoroughbred, owned by Hollywood Boston, 2. movieman Bill Goetz, has never raced on an off track.

Trainers generally are speculating about the weather prospects for derby day, but the weatherman has said it is too early to forecast. There have been showers here the past two days.

## Injured Hurler Makes Comeback

CINCINNATI, May 1-(AP)-Watch out, national league—Ewell Blackwell's pitching again!

The gangling hurler casually ing June 26. strolled to the mound yesterday for named district commissioner to yard dash of the three meets, the only Drake record with a his first starting appearance since supervise the event, his appoint- Paul Bienz of Tulane stepping off 14 foot one inch vault. 1948. And—backed up beautifully ment having previously been ap- the distance in :09.7, compared by his Cincinati Reds teammates -he spun a five-hit 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates against Mel Queen's two-hit pitching.

For Cincinnati's rooters, that was it-Blackie had found his stuff again. They've been waiting impatiently for the big guy to deliver as he did in 1947, when he set the league afire with 22 wins

Since then he had been plagued by phisical troubles. First his shoulder hurt and he won only seven while losing nine in 1948. Then recuperating from a kidney removal, he appeared only in relief roles last year, winning five, droping five.

He couldn't have picked a better time to come through than yesterday. The win kept a Cincinnati

comeback perking. Cincinnatians had glumly watched the Reds lose their first six games. Then Herm Wehmeier suddenly broke through with a splendid two-hit job in Chicago Friday and the Reds nuzzle into

the win column. Back to the queen city came the club to set Cincinnati back on its delighted heels by taking three straight from the pirates. Those four-in-a-row make up the longest winning streak the team had enjoyed since early 1948.



FOUL-Here Boston's Ted Williams goes out of his way attempting to break up a double play. The A's Pete Suder is in the act of throwing the batter out at first base. Had Williams bothered Suder's throw, the umpire could have called the batter out, too.



Cleveland ......4 Washington ....... 5 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .448; rain

Runs-Waitkus, Philadelphia 12;

Hits - Jones, Philadelphia, 19; Ennis, Philadelphia, 18.
Doubles — Robinson, Brooklyn, Nation's Top

Triples-Kerr, Boston and En-

Stolen bases-Reese, Brooklyn, put to 60 feet.

American League Batting - Mitchell, Cleveland,

Runs-Pesky, Boston, 17; Rizzutto, New York and DiMaggio, has surpassed Fonville's world and Run-If you can't read, run Runs batted in: Stephens, Bos-

including the Brookemeade entry ton, 18; Dimaggio, New York 13. California sun Saturday with a KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 1-(AP) -One new record was set Satur- tion is expected late Tuesday or Reuben's Lot O'Luck and Wilbur- Pesky and Goodman, Boston and placed third behind Southern the water but there are always high school district track meet. In Sunday's competition, the Dillinger, Philadelphia, 18. Doubles-Zarilla, Boston, 8; Di-

Triples-Henrich, New York, 3;

DiMaggio, New York, 3. Stalen bases-Dillinger, Philadelphia, 2.

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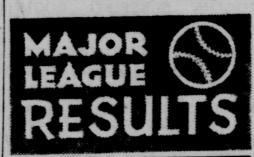
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Sunday's Results

By The Associated Press National League Brooklyn at New York postponed,

American League Chicago 5-7, Detroit 0-7 (second game Boston 19-6, Philadelphia 0-5.

New York at Washington, postpon Louis at Cleveland (2), postpone

By Milo Farnetti

the world's record for the shot

official mark of 58 feet 38 inches. meant business. But Jim Fuchs of Yale twice The sign read: "Hunters, Read record. The 215-pound easterner anyhow!" did it a second time in the warm

a battle of NCAA contenders. Dimaggio, New York and Doerr, a comparatively puny heave of and Surgery.

> favoring the back. Rivalry Meet

Richmond, Mo. to Stage the NCAA and national AAU Cal's Al Mejia.

State and Yale.

COLUMBUS, O., May 1-(A)-District champions will be as- The American Bowling & Billiard ured certification in the 15th an- team of New York City shot into nual Missouri state tournament at second place in team standings in Sedalia, starting July 21, President the American Bowling Congress tournament today with a 2932

With the leadership of the 16day tournament almost in sight apolis (Wilhelm) night. after games of 970 and 1053, the B & B team faltered in the third game with a 909. That was six Babe Didrikson Tops pins short of the 2938 mark hung Women Pro Golfers up April 18 by Harry's Men's Wear

of 903, 100 and 980.

#### Missouri News On Conservation

servation agent for Bates county. Louise Suggs of Atlanta was third shutout bid. Headley tells of an incident re- with 161.

cently when he stopped an out- Others battling for shares of the Brooklyn and New York were season hunter who swore he was \$17,000 total prize money and their washed out in the national. A only trying to scare some geese. 36-hole scores are Betty Jameson, doubleheader between Cleveland However, a check of the hunter's San Antonio, 164; Mrs. Bettye and St. Louis and a single game auto revealed that he had scared Mims Danoff, Dallas, 169 and between New York and Washa whitefronted goose to death with Alice Bauer, Midland, Tex., 171. ington were postponed in the a 12-guage shotgun.

injured back, perhaps, is all that ner cost the hunter a total of Bauer sister, 16-year old Marlene.

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., May mark her pro debut. Michigan's Charlie Fonville, the 1-(P)-Conservation agent P. S. The four tournaments each offer ST. PAUL, Minn., May 1-(P)years ago and still holds the seemed to indicate its own really extra \$5,000.

Hits - Zarilla, Boston 20; 58-foot 51/2 inch heave. His team Muskrats are supposed to stay near day in the northwest Missouri early Wednesday. The same day, in the mud and which recently waddled into the took Class C honors.

52 feet 11/2 inches. He returned Conservation Agent Robert E. Class B leaders and points: St. Home runs-Wood and Kokos, to competition this season after Craig, who removed the "patient" Joseph 51, Excelsior Springs 31, Congress championship team of St. Louis, Fain, Philadelphia and laying out last year and either to nearby Bear Creek, remarked and Liberty 221/2. has lost his terrific snap or is that the little fur-bearer was prob- Class C: Tarkio 3112, Platte year old high school girls, will ably in need of treatment.

Fuchs and Fonville expect to with the 10.1 of Bob Krietzberg

meet at least twice this year, in of Penn and the 10.1 of Southern

Wisconsin's Don Gehrman, the The nation's leading college country's best miler, had a busy WICHITA, Kas., May 1-(A)- track teams were in action on day. He ran a 1:53.5 half mile The National Baseball Congress three fronts—the Penn relays at anchor to give the Badgers a vic-Saturday announced Richmond Philadelphia, the Drake relays tory in the sprint medley. He had been awarded franchise to and Des Moines and the triangular ran a 4:14 mile on the muddy stage a sanctioned district champ- meet at Los Angeles involving track to place Wisconsin second ionship baseball tournament, start- Southern California, Michigan behind Michigan in the distance

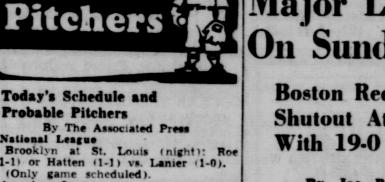
Don Cooper of Nebraska set

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National League
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night): Roe
1-1) or Hatten (1-1) vs. Lanier (1-0).
(Only game scheduled). American League Philadelphia at Boston: Brissie (0-1) s. McDermott (1-1). (Only game scheduled).

Today's

## Three American Assn. Games Were Rained Out

By The Associated Press

Indianapolis whipped Louisville ceiving end. twice Sunday to vault into a tie with Minneapolis for the Ameri-

The Indians needed 13 innings both times. in the longest game of the season thus far to down the Colonels | The luckless Mackmen made

Columbus at Toledo, Kansas City at Milwaukee and Minneapolis at St. Paul were postponed. Columbus is scheduled at Toledo

pitchers:

Kapuscinski) day.

dianapolis (Muir) night. Kansas City (Ford) at Milwaukee (Estock) night. St. Paul (Haugstad) at Minne-

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., May 1 Meister Brau of Chicago popped \_\_(AP)\_ Professional women golf into fourth place with Junie Mc-stars headed for Prairie View, Ill., of a doubleheader from Pitts- He's playing great." Mahon, national match game and the second leg of the 144- burgh, 4-2 and 2-1, although held Charles Coe of Oklahoma City, is planned for the Missouri Valchampion, leading the way with hole Weathervane Open transcon- to two hits by Mel Queen in the the National Amateur king, will ley A.A.U. track and field meet 620. The Meister Brau crew fash-tinental tournament today with ioned its 2883 total from games Mrs. George (Babe Didrikson) Zaharias leading the field.

The former Olympic games athprofitable business, won the first The Braves won the opener, 4-1, 36-hole qualifying and his testing istered amateur from Kansas or tion yesterday with a score of 158. 9-3. Rookie Norman Roy held the 36 holes of the four-city competi-RICH HILL, Mo., May 1 — (A) It gave her a two-stroke margin Phils to five hits in his debut as championship flight with match money, says A. A. Headley, con-entry. National Open champion run by Willie Jones spoiled his will be one round that day, two final round. The 36-hole finals will

The troupe will be joined at American.

NEW YORK, May 1-(AP)-An Frightening geese in such man-Prairie View by the younger She was unable to play here be- Four Cities Bid or cause of a throat infection. It will 1952 Tourney Sites

#### New Record Set In State Track Meet

record of 15.5.

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sented the largest shutout score Golfers Turn can Association lead. It was the in the American League in the only doubleheader played, the last ten years. One such game was three others scheduled being rain- played in 1943. Another in 1944. The Athletics were the victims Doubleheader To Boston

4-3 in the opener. They took the those two games seem like pitchseven-inning nightcap 8-4. The er's battles yesterday in the first Tribe has eight wins in 10 starts game of a doubleheader. Final for .800 while Minneapolis has score was Boston 19. Philadelphia 4-1 for .800. Louisville is third 0. The Red Sox also won the nightcap, 6-5.

umph in the opener, the White defending champion.

over Johnny Schmitz.

Four Games Rained Out

and the Phils took the nightcap,

Four games were rained out.

Omaha, Neb., Syracuse, N.Y., and Detroit, Mich., present their bids MARYVILLE, Mo., May 1-(P) to the 400 delegates today. Selec-

California and Michigan State in exceptions, particularly in the case Defending champion St. Joseph Detroit women got off to a bad of an adult female of the species won the Class B title and Tarkio start with a 1630 in the all-event gloom at Des Moines, Fonville administration building of the Bill Duncan of Excelsior Springs Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., won the Drake relays title with Kirksville College of Osteopathy set a new 120-yard high hurdle whose 1796 has stood up since last Wednesday.

compete in tonight's team events.

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## Games Were Called Off Outfielder For 3 Sedalia Teams Major Leagues playing baseball Sunday.

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer

sided shutout score, the A's are almost certain to be on the re-Until yesterday, 14-0 repre-

equalling the record high of 21-0. Who do you think lost that one? man, is hitting the ball better than Why, the A's of course. It was ever before and is definitely the snapped Wakefield. whitewashed the Athletics, 21-0. today.

13-inning hurling duel with a below his weight of a few months had a hot half-season in 1945, and home run to give the St. Louis ago. He's been fooling with those then relapsed into mediocrity. Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the weights (Stranahan is a weight Chicago Cubs. It gave Harry lifter). He had a single bad nine Brecheen a hard-fought triumph in the North-South at Pinehurst Cincinnati swept both ends of match. But Frank will be tough. (A)-An expanded junior class.

athlete with the bad back, was Jeffries came across a "No Hunt-\$3,000 prize money. Low scorer Convention sessions of the Womthe world's best shot putter two ing" sign the other day which for the 144 holes will pocket an en's International Bowling Congress open today with four cities bidding for the 1952 tournament. The four cities-St. Louis, Mo.,

competition. Leader is Marion

The American Junior Bowling McPherson, Kansas, all 17 and 18-



diamonds, caused three Sedalia

What was to be the baseball

home opener for the Sedalia Cubs

against the Holden Chiefs was

called off, due to unfavorable

weather conditions and a wet

Members of the Teen-age Blues

and Smithton Hornets, who were

The Sedalia Ban-Johnson Chiefs.

who were to journey to Eldon

Sunday for a pre-season non-

league game, did not play, due

soggy field.

to the weather.

will be for keeps.

for a day game Monday while the back on Aug. 13, 1939 that Red guy to worry about in the Western In New York, the Yankee manother clubs tangle in night con- Ruffing of the New York Yankees Amateur, his fellow golfers said agement had no immediate comment on the impasse.

Columbus (Krieker) at Toledo their doubleheader with the lea- hole qualifying round but he will ed his old Detroit salary restored. gue leading Detroit Tigers. Bill be just practicing. He does not That would be \$5,500 more than Louisville (Alexander) at In- Wight hurled a two-hit, 5-0 tri- have to qualify since he is the the \$17,000 the Yankees agreed to pay him. Sox overcame a 7-0 deficit to gain | Bill Campbell, the North-South | The former University of Michi-

a 7-7 tie before darkness halted champion from Huntington, W. gan athlete, paid a \$40,000 bonus the contest at the end of nine Va., said "I believe Stranahan is by Detroit in 1941, had one good hitting the ball better than ever. year (1943) in the majors before Del Rice broke up a brilliant He's down to 160-about 20 pounds Navy service. After returning, he

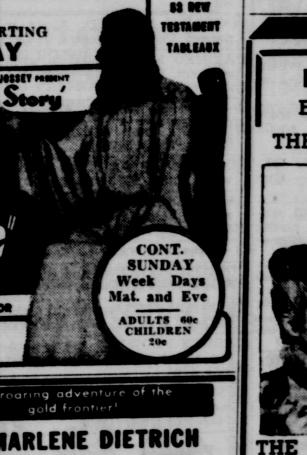
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# Chilly weather and wet baseball Is Rejected baseball teams to forget about By Two Clubs

## 'Obviously I'm Not Wanted," 29-Year Old Wakefield Said

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 1to play at Housel park, Sunday (A) - Rejecting one American When bigger and better horse- afternoon, called the game off League club and rejected by another, outfielder Dick Wakefield now is a bigger problem child than ever to organized baseball. Once a Detroit Tiger bonus player, moody, 29-year-old Dick insisted he won't go back to the

> "Obviously, I'm not wanted," he said. The Yanks tried last week to deal him off to Chicago. But Wakefield isn't going to play for the White Sox, either.

Chicago General Manager Frank C. Lane made that clear he called off the Wakefield-for Johnny Ostroski and cash bargain after Dick refused for two days to report to the Sox without a salary boost.

for instance New York's American "I would quit baseball first,"

Today's schedule and probable The Chicago White Sox emerg- Stranahar moved out today with The New York-Chicago deal was ed with a victory and a tie in 165 other players in the first 18- called off because Wakefield want-

Track Meet On May 27 KANSAS CITY, Kas., May 1-

play in the tournament without to be held here May 27. tuning up on the 6,470-yard Dallas In addition to the new feature, The Boston Braves and Phila- country club course. He has to there will be 19 events in the col-

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were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kraxberger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moellman and

daughter were business visitors in Sedalia Sautrday. Mrs. J. E. Fry was confined to her room for a week recently on

account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holsten and family spent Sunday in the

Miss Lucy Lee Brockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brockman, became the bride of Mr. Elmer Lutjen, Sunday April 23 at 1:30 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Cole Camp. Miss Brockman is a graduate of Stover high school and for the past two years has been teaching in the Benton county school system. Mr. Lutien is engaged in farming. A reception was held at the home of the

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Tract No. 1 (Siemen Farm)

The South Half (S1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) and the North Half (N1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), and the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Fifteen (15) and the East Half (E1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Sectio Fifteen (15), and Thirteen and one-third (13 1/3) Acres being the South Half (S1/2) of the West Twothirds (W 2/3) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Fifteen (15). all of said lands being in Township Forty-siz (46), Range Twenty-two (22), and containing Two Hundred Thirty-three and one-third (233 1/3 Acres, more or less.

Tract No. 2 (Washburn Farm) The West half (W1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) and the West Half (W1/2) of the East Half (E1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section No. Fifteen (15), Township No. Forty-six (46) North, of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing One Hunrded Twenty (120) Acres.

Tract No. 3 (Okeo L. Bice Farm) at the Northeast (NE) corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section No. Twenty-two (22), thence West Sixty-seven and thirty-eight hundredths (67.38) rods thence South to the Dresden and Sedalia Public Road, thence in a Southeasterly direction along said road to the East line of said Section Twenty-two (22), thence north to

the place of beginning. Also the North Half (N1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23); also the South Half (S1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW%) of Section Fourteen (14), and the East Half (E1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section No. Fifteen (15), all in Township No. Forty-six (46) North, of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Two Hunrded Sixty (260 Acres, more

Tract No. 4 (Higgins Farm) The East Half (E1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section No. Twenty-two (22) and Fifteen (15) Acres off the South side of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section No. Fifteen (15); all in Township No. Forty-siz (46) North, of Range Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Ninety-five (95) Acres, more

Tract No. 5 (McMullin-Manley Farm All that part of the West Ninetytwo and Sixty-two one-hundredths (92.62) rods of the East Half (E1/2) of Section No. Twenty-two (22) lying North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in Township No. Forty-six (46) North, of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Ninety-three and one-third (93 1/3) Acres, more

Tract No. 6 (Edwards Farm) The Southwest Quarter (SW%) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) and the West Half (W%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of the Northwest Quater (NW 1/4) also the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW%), except a rightof Way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., and the West Half (W1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) excepting a tract of land described and beginning at a point Two Thousand Seven Hundred Forty-four (2,744) Feet South of the Northwest corner of Section No. Twenty-three (23), thence running in an Easterly direction One Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-five and one-half (1,275.5) Feet, thence in a Southernly direction One Thousand Two Hundred Nineteen and one-half (1,219.5) Feet, thence in a Westerly Direction One Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-nine and one-half (1,289.5) feet, thence in a Northerly direction along the West line of said Section No. Twentythree (23) One Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-four and one-half (1,234.5) Feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, which said lastly described and excepted tract of land contains Thirty-six and Fifteen onehundredths (36.15) Acres, more or less, and is excepted and retained by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as a ocation for and to be used as a garbage disposal tract, all of said lands being located in Section Twenty-three (23) in Township No. Forty-six (46) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian; the portion and part thereof not being excepted and sold containing Eightythree and Eighty-five One Hun-

redths (83.85) Acres, more or less. WHEREAS, the whole of the above described real estate was purchased and acquired by the said City of Sedalia, Missouri, as and for, and to be used as a municipal airport for the City of Sedalia.

WHEREAS, said City of Sedalia, Missouri has been unable to obtain approval

INVITATION TO BID ON BEAL ESTATE of said lands for use of the purpose acquired, for the construction and mainten-WHEREAS, the City of Sedalla, Mis- ance of a municipal airport, of and from souri, a Municipal Corporation, owns and the Civil Aeronautics Administration of holds title to the following described real the Federal Government and the Misestate lying, being and situate in the souri Division of Resources and Develop-

> WHEREAS, failure to so obtain approval from the aforesaid governmental agencies of Federal and State Govern ments prevents the said City of Sedalia Missouri from obtaining Federal and State aid and money and funds otherwise available. from said governing agencies for the establishment, construction and maintenance of a municipal airport by said City, and

WHEREAS, the said City of Sedalia has now obtained the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the Federal Government and approval of the Missouri Division of Resources and Derelopment of the State of Missouri for nother available and different site and

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Sedalia has by due and proper Resolution No. 71 passed by the Council on the 6th day of March, 1950, and approved by the Mayor on the 7th day of March. 1950, determined and declared it to be advisable for the said City of Sedalia to sell the above hereinbefore described real estate for the best and highest bid therefore for cash for the specific purpose of and to reinvest the sale price of said real estate in the purchase, obtaining, constructing and maintaining on the new site and location of lands now standing approved by said governmental agencies as and for a municipal airport;

NCW, THEREFORE, in accor erms and provisions of said Resolution passed by the the Council and approved by the Mayor as aforesaid, and is in said Resolution directed, I, the undersigned. Chairman of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, do here and now give public notice that sealed, written bids are invited and will be received for the sale of the tracts of real estate hereinbefore described up and until five o'clock P M. on the 1st day of May. 1950. All such bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk of said City, at the City

Hall Building, Sedalia, Missourt. All such bids shall be accompanied with a Certified or Cashier's check payable to the City of Sedalia for an amount equal to ten per cent of the total of such bid or bids, and bidders shall be accorded the right to bid upon any one or more of the hereinbefrore described tracts separately or as a whole, it being affirmatively expressed that the City of Sedalia shall have the right to accept

or reject any or all such bids. Notice is further given that all bids will be opened and considered at the regular Council meeting of the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri to be held at the Council Chamber in the City Hall Building at 7:30 P M. on

Monday Night the 1st day of May, 1950 In the event that any bid or bids are accepted conveyance will be made by Warranty Deed in due form and Abstracts of Title will be furnished showing good and merchantable title in the City of Sedalia, a Municipal Corporation, free and

clear of encumbrances and liens. Witness my hand this 31st day of March, 1950, all in accord with Resolution No. 71 passed by the Council on the 6th day of March, 1950, and approved by the Mayor on the 7th day of

E. L. ELLSWORTH. Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committe City Council of Sedalia, Missouri. Attest: City Clerk:

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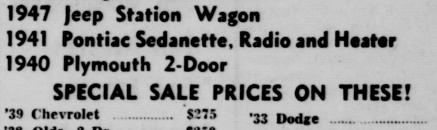
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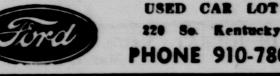
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# Missouri Pacific Shop Notes

O. W. Light, retired clerk, has been in St. Louis for the past week undergoing a check-up at the Missouri Pacific hospital.

Walter Jesse, link gang foreman, is taking a two-weeks vacation. He is being replaced by R. R. Bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Smith is a retired machinist.

A. W. Mopps, pipefitter, left Wednesday for St. Louis to visit his wife who is a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital recovering from an operation.

Ben Fredricks, blacksmith, shop foreman, was off duty for a few days this week. He was replaced by Lloyd Raeber.

John Neal Rose, entered upon his apprenticeship in the electric shop last week.

The executive boards of the Missouri Pacific Booster Club and the Women's Booster Club met at the shops Thursday afternoon in the superintendent's office with F. G. Rose, chief Booster presiding. Mrs. F. L. Hanigan, president of the Women's Club, presided over the women's part of the meeting. Plans for activities in the future of both clubs were discussed. H. A. Berlin, was elected as secretary of the Booster Club replacing W. L. Ellsworth.

W. R. Sugg, mechanical superintendent for the Missouri Pacific, Air Force Base with headquarters in St. Louis was a business visitor at the shops last week on company busines.

quarters in Chicago was a visitor at the shops the past week, visiting with his former shop mates.

were visitors in St. Louis Friday Schlapper of Concordia.

be out and around although not able to return to work.

Dorsey Martin, boilermaker was painfully injured last week end student officers returned to their The formation of the U.N. on at his farm when he was loading logs and one of them rolled off on him. He sustained some broken iting in the home of her daughter the theories they have learned. ribs and slight internal injuries. Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mr. Berry and Later, after a period of additional

helper, in the reclaim plant has in Iowa. entered upon his duties as helper Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Harms in the Air University system. locomotive shop.

party and square dancing, with Sunday morning. music being furnished by Pop Cramer's string band, all members of this band being carmen members. Following the dancing there were refreshments of coffee and cake. A large crowd attended the affair.

R. R. Bus, machinist, attended the regular meeting of Ban Johnson officials at Columbia last Sunday, completing final preparations for the opening of the season May 7. Bus represented the Sedalia organization.

• Community News from

## Ionia

Mrs. Homer Howe Mrs. Cora Van Hoozier visited Sunday in the home of her brother Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Varner, the occasion being her brother's birthday anniversary.

Emmett Renfrow and daughter Louise and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pirtle of Sedalia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Renfrow.

Mrs. William Kronn fell Sunday fracturing her arm and was taken to the Clinton hospital. Mrs. Charldine Smart finished a successful term of school at

Southside and has been employed to teach next year. Mr. and Mrs. William Ragar went to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., recently where

Mr. Ragar received medical treat-Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor of Green Ridge visited Sunday with

Mrs. Proctor's sisters Misses Alberta and Ruth Pfaff and Mrs. Theodora Howe.

Ralph Schnackenberg is a patient at the Wetzel hospital in Clinton.

Mrs. Rouse, who has been vis-

Just

Named in Grand Jury Report



Samuel C. Hayden, an assisttant prosecuting attorney for Jackson County, Mo., was named by a federal grand jury in an interim report to Judge Richard M. Duncan in Kansas City as connected with gambling activities in Kansas City. Gambling is not a federal offense and the grand jury did not return any

indictments. (Associated Press Photo)

# Graduated At

Missouri was well represented foundations . . . in the Air Tactical School class R. E. Cline, formerly of Sedalia, which graduated at Tyndall Air is a definite, concrete mobilizatwo still won't have mixed. now a representative of the Grand Force Base, in Panama City, Fla., tion of the nations who believe Present day Communism isn't April 27.

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## MacKenzie's Column

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Former President Hoover's call for a scrapping of the present United Nations set-up, and the creation of another peace organization from which the Communist nations would be barred, is startling but wholly understand-

It is of course based on the certainty-to which this column long ago called attention—that the U.N. never can succeed so long as it remains a house divided against itself. Communism and democracy are diametrically opposed on all points. There is no possibility of compromise between them.

Mr. Hoover made his sweeping proposal in an address before a Bureau of Advertising banquet ending the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York. He put the proposition like this: Hoover's Suggestion

"I suggest that the United Nations should be reorganized without the Communist nations in it. "If that is impractical, then a definite new united front should be organized of those peoples who disavow Communism, who stand for morals and religion, and who love freedom."

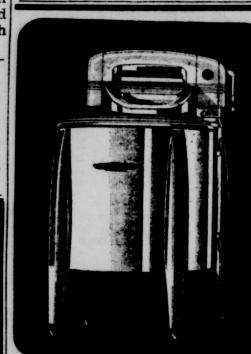
united front" he advocates is was a brotherhood of all nations. nothing like "a proposed exten- However, more than four years

"It is a proposal based solely Oil and Water Don't Mix

Barrett avenue, was one of the The U.N. comprises 59 coun-share and share alike. Today we G. D. Bailey, superintendent of graduates. Another graduate from tries. Of these the Soviet bloc are dealing with a Bolshevism shops and L. B. Herfurth, forging this vicinity was Lt. R. A. Schlap- claims five, with untamed Yugo- which calls for the overthrow of supervisor, for the Missouri Pacific per, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. H. slavia sometimes making a sixth. all democracies and the establish-Russia, supported by this tiny ment of totalitarian governments attending the monthly staff meet- For the last 16 weeks, air force minority but armed with the all- whose sovereignty rests in Mosing for Missouri Pacific officials. officers have taken an intensive powerful veto power in the cow. Fred Fisher, pipefitter, who has course in subjects of vital im- security council, has persistently Old time Communism might been off duty for several weeks portance to air force officers in stymied most of the efforts of the have lived side-by-side with other responsible positions under dimajority. Meantime the Commu-ideologies. The current brand of

home bases, to put into operation Roy Lewis, sheet metal worker Keith has returned to her home service, many of them will be selected to attend other schools

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S. Greene (above) Robert superintendent of Jackson county, Mo., buildings, was named by a federal grand jury in an interim report to Judge Richard M. Duncan in Kansas City as connected with gambling activities in Kansas City. Gambling is not federal offense, and the grand jury did not return any indictments. (Associated Press Photo)

its present lines was logical at Hoover declared that the "new the time of its creation. The ideal sion of a military alliance," and of bitter experience have demonstrated this:

upon moral, spiritual and defense You can pour oil and water into a bottle, and shake the bottle "What the world needs today till hades freezes over-and the

in God against this tide of Rus- the largely benificent ideology the world knew generations ago. Then it was a plan for communities to

unparalleled sounding-board for The ideal of "one world" can-

not be achieved under these cir-cumstances. We are forced to recognize that, for the present, there Hennings Chairman must be "two worlds." And by that token there must be two ST. LOUIS, May 1 - (P) - J.

of the American people."

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United Nations-one comprising Howard Hannah of Springfield, the democracies and the other the Mo., has been named state chair-Communist states. Of his proposed man of the Hennings-for-Senator new U.N., Mr. Hoover says: "It may be that the non-Com- a lawyer and former chairman of munist world is not willing to take the Greene County Democratic such a vital stand. At least it committee.

"The test I propose is the logical Louis is a candidate for the Demand practical method of total dip- ocratic nomination for U. S. Senlomacy. It would make diplomacy ator.

dynamic and lessen the dangers Frank G. Harris, Jr., of Colum-Bernard E. Pile, radarman, sec- colonel of Gov. Forrest Smtih's mittee. Harris is an honorary ond class, U.S.N., of 208 South staff.

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# Call For County Inquiry

#### Governor Sends Telegram to Kansas City Judge; **Drawing Grand Jury**

WASHINGTON, May 1-(AP) -Senator Tobey (R.-N.H.) said today the American Telephone and Telegraph Company hasn't "done a damn thing" to stop big-time gamblers from conducting business by long distance telephone.

But the company's attorney, S. Whitney Landon, denied the accusation and said telephone companies do not have the responsibility of policing the gambling world.

Furthermore, he said, it would be "dangerous," for a telephone company "to assume the function of law enforce-

Landon said the A. T. and T. has denied private line service to gambiers and bookmakers and is cooperating in every way possible with local law enforcement agencies to halt illegal use of telephones.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. May 1—(AP)— Gov. Forrest Smith called today for Jackson county grand jury to investigate Kansas City racketeering uncovered by a fed-

cuit court, asking him to set the state's legal machinery in motion.

The governor urged that the state income tax evasions."

Smith told his news conference

Federal District Judge Richard M. Duncan, asking that evidence dug up by the federal grand jury be

in Kansas City amounted to more of November 15, 1939.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1-(AP)-Here is the text of Gov. Forrest Smith's telegram today urging that a grand jury be called to investigate racketeering in Kansas City:

"Sunday's press carried report from the federal grand jury stating it had uncovered evidence of many violations of state laws of Missouri. The report further states that gambling rackets have reached the astounding figure of millions of dollars annually.

"The press further reports the evidence and information collected by the federal grand jury of violations of Missouri laws will be available to a state grand jury. I am advised that most of this enormous gambling racket existed in the years 1942 to 1948 inclusive.

"To protect Missouri against the statute of limitations and to ferret out any such violations, if they still exist today, I am most earnestly urging you to call a grand jury immediately to thoroughly investigate all law violations with special emphasis on gambling rackets and state income tax evasions. "Forrest Smith, Governor."

He said Chief of Police Henry W. Johnson of Kansas City was preparing a report showing that "none of those places are running and more business men are bet- to replenish so that they can keep 60s. now or have been running for over ting on good days ahead. Execu- going full blast for at least 90 two years." The governor and tives are backing their bets with days ahead. Johnson conferred by telephone forward orders. Many who were New orders placed with manu-

yesterday.

Reorganizing Police Board

The governor is in the midst of reorganizing the Kansas City police board, the state agency that runs the police department there. One police commissioner has been replaced, a second has resigned and two others - Hampton S. Chambers and R. Robert Cohnhave announced they will not re-

They said Smith would have to oust them if he wants them to quit.

The governor said he had no to be on their way up again. But Infact, sales were so good that

statement on the police board situation. He declined to say way up, too. And some companies inventories in durable goods rose (Please turn to page 6, col. 6) are producing at a much faster only slightly in March.

Mealtime During Tornado Cleanup



Mrs. W. B. Collett (right) and her brother, E. M. Schultz, take time out from their debris-clearing job at Clyde, Texas, to get a quick bite to eat in the tornado-wrecked kitchen of Mrs. Collett's home. At least three persons were killed in Clyde, April 28, when the tornado ripped through the edge of town. At least five others were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## **Expansion of** Dollar Volume In This County

#### **Preliminary** Figures Released By Government

County, Missouri, showed a sub- a month, fees and tuition and unishantial expansion in dollar vol-forms. After completion of the ume of trade from 1939 to 1948 course they are commissioned en-He sent a telegram to Circuit from the 1948 Census of Business Judge Ray G. Cowan, presiding judge of the Jackson county cirtuely from the Census, U. S. Department of according to preliminary figures

county grand jury "investigate all 1948 aggregated \$293 million, an law violations with special em-increase of 241 percent over the Fourth street. phasis on gambling rackets and \$8.6 million in 1939, when the preceeding Census of Business was Wholesale sales in the taken. Smith told his news conference taken. Wholesale sales in the he would also direct Attorney county reached a total of \$15.8 Educator is he would also direct Attorney county reached a total or \$10.00 million in 1948 as compared with ferroment agencies to cooperate in the investigation.

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Tatt of Ohio, Rep. Martin of Pennsylvania, Senator Wherry of States and National Chairman National Chairman States and National Chairman National Chairman States and National Chairman National Chairman

#### Employment Up

rose over the 9-year period be-shall, was the speaker today noon Mr. Truman raises along the turned over to him. He said he tween 1939 and 1948 for the above at the Rotary club meeting at the Rot turned over to him. He said he tween 1939 and 1948 for the above at the Rotary club meeting at route. The governor and the attorney the workweek ended nearest taught by Prof. Hill is a new chairman of the GOP senatorial meneral acted on the basis of a November 15, 1948. This comfederal grand jury report, released pared with a total of 1,558 em- ley which prepares the students. The presidential tour is the first slightly.

Smith told newsmen he was been derived from a Census restanding of how to get along with specific for a country on Petts County, Missouri, people.

Well as giving them an underbuilt around the eight prepared who was working on a farm just a gallon.

Smith told newsmen he was been derived from a Census restanding of how to get along with speeches—one a day—starting outside town, said there was "a This would amount to an esticonvinced "practically everything port on Pettis County, Missouri, people. referred to" by the grand jury which also includes data for the happened before he took office in city of Sedalia. Final figures by Oscar DeWolf, president, who superseding the preliminary data also gave the invocation.

for Pettis County, will be included

Singing was led by Dick Snow form of his bulletproof private the ground, he added.

Air Force officers in a Bulletin for the State of and Dr. Roy M. Keller, program car.

Missouri to be issued in several chairman, presented Stansel E. Chatty Appeals made available this year in pre-er. liminary and final form for each ing to the Bureau of the Censue, Washington 25, D. C.

#### Vending Machine Got Mad, Fought Back

MINNEAPOLIS, May 1--(AP)-Here's a vending machine that gets mad and fights back.

automatic coffee vendor at the senger car shops at the M.K.T. Minneapolis airport. He pushed a button labeled "cream and sugar." mered on the machine with his will work five days a week from

The machine clanked, lights flashed: "Sold out."

#### **Scholarships** To Sedalians

WASHINGTON, May 1--(AP)-Forty-five Missouri youths were named today as successful candidates for Naval Reserve Offiers Training Corps scholarships.

The Department of the Navy, which also named 12 alternates, announced that the candidates would be accepted for admission next fall by colleges offering the MROTC program. Retail, wholesale, and service

establishments located in Pettis ships, the candidates receive \$50 signs in the Naval Reserve and must serve two years of active

Included in the list of candidates are two Sedalia youths, James Wearing Atkinson, Jr. Retail sales in the county during 2101 East Sixteenth street and Marvin Frank Hanigan, 505 East

Prof. W. Hobart Hill of the Chair of Human Relations at the Employment in the county also Missouri Valley College at Mar-Saturday, that gambling activities ployees reported for the week for leadership in civic affairs and of a series of cross-country trips with the mayor. organizations of various kinds as Mr. Truman will make before the coming in low over the city as excise tax of alcohol used for The student demonst These preliminary figures have well as giving them an under-

The meeting was presided over

months. Similar data will be DeFoe, who introduced the speak-

of the counties and States. A Peabody were Mrs. Peabody, presidency in 1948. single copy of the preliminary reguest of her husband; Lee Brandt
lease for Pettis County as well
guest of Charles Jones; Rotarians public last night, made no atLouis in St Clair county. as an order blank for other area W. H. Loos, Ogden, Utah and tempt to list the towns at which releases may be obtained by writ- Charles M. Jones, Franklin, Ind. he plans to make platform appear-Fred Brink, chanman of the ances. conference committee, announced However, one of his top aides Lexington May 14 and 15.

#### M. K. T. Whistles Will Blow Again Tuesday

Fifty men will be called back employe inserted a nickel in an ing to their semority in the pas-Nothing happened. Hixon ham- o'clock Tuesday morning. They 8:00 to 12:00 in the morning and Red 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the after-

# More and More Businessmen Are Betting on Good Days

#### By Sam Dawson

day buying.

contrast to the inventory recession and also 14 per cent higher than which the same businessmen were last year. The largest gain in staging just a year ago. Then new orders was in durable goods, industry all the way from the with orders exceeding sales factory to the store, was busy

raw materials on hand. During the year corporate in-lumber, furniture, general machventories dropped by \$4.7 billion mery, motor vehicle and non-

nate than they had expected. As NEW YORK, May 1—(P)—More a result, they find their stocks of raw materials dwindling and rush

buying on a 30 to 60 day basis facturers in March hit a postare switching over to 60 to 90 war high, the department of commerce reports. They were 14 This inventory boom is in direct percent higher than in February.

Manufacturers' sales in March • Thought for Today cutting back stocks of goods and were highest in 15 months. Biggest sales gains were reported in

## Truman Goes Over Plans For His Trip

#### Rayburn Presents Him With New Speaking Stand

By Ernest B. Vaccaro WASHINGTON, May 1---(AP)resident Truman went over legislative plans with his congressional leaders today preparatory to taking off Monday in a 6,400mile stumping tour.

He conferred at the White with Speaker Rayburn Senate majority leader Lucas (Ill), and House majority leader McCormack (Mass).

Rayburn took the president a new adjustable speaking stand which he said might be helpful to the chief executive on his trip. It is so made, Rayburn said, that it can be brought closer to the president's eyes and not require him to stoop to read the text of

Rayburn said the progress of the appropriation bill was discussed. He predicted House passage by next week. He said the appropriations bill will be followed by consideration of some

of the reorganization proposals. "And we've got to get out a road authorization bill before June 30 as well as a tax bill," Rayburn commented.

#### Expects Tax Action Soon He said he expects action on

taxes "pretty soon" after the ways and means committee finishes its hearings. Lucas predicted passage of an

expanded social security bill before adjournment. The group talked over politics

in a general way" according to The president is depending on

eight prepared speeches and any number of homey-trackside chats" on his cross-section tour to bolster his "fair deal." To meet this expected barrage,

calling up their own big guns ly. A neighbor, Mrs. Henry Christ whenever Mr. Truman speaks out.

Guy Gabrielson are expected to Wallace, Greenville Tex.; Staff be ready to reply on any issues

Monday, May 8 at Lincoln, Neb.

the conference will be held in told reporters that "You may be Like Winter sure that the president will be prepared to step out and talk at almost any town where his train

In addition to the Lincoln speech, the president plans prepared talks at Casper, Wyo., May Carl Hixon, Northwest Airlines to work Tuesday morning accord- 9, Pendleton, Ore., May 10; Grand Coulee Dam, Wash, May 11; Butte, Mont, May 12: Fargo, The whistle will blow again at N D May 13. Madison, Wis, 7:45 o'clock and again at 8:00 May 14, and Chicago May 15

## The Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon, highest near 60. Intermittent showers beginand continuing
Tues. Low tomight near 45
High Tues. in



Temperature: 7 a. m. 40 degrees; 2 p. m. 53 degrees. Rainfall Saturday night: .05

Lake of the Ozarks: 61; no change

A Christian should not dis-

cover that he has enemies by any other way than by doing more good to them than to others "If thine enemy hunger, feed him: if he thirst, give him drink." - Bishop Wilson.

#### Rocking Chair Rocks Without Anyone in it

MUSCATINE, Ia May 1— (AP) — The Floyd Holladays have decided that they'll probably have to sell their restless rocking chair to get any place.

More than a thousand curious persons swarmed into the Holladay home yesterday to view the unorthodox platform rocker which rocks even though no one is in it.

Holladay said he's fond of the old chair but now he thinks he'll sell it if the price is right. The week-end was a per-

petual impromptu open house. Many visitors came away mystified. Others had a variety of explanations Morton Gailey, Muscatine

high school science instructor, noted that the chair is "very delicately balanced." He said vibrations from passing cars, footsteps and slamming doors may be causing the chair to rock gently.

## Bomber Falls Into Tree, Six Persons Killed

#### Drops Between Houses, One is **Entirely Destroyed**

LEBANON, Ill, May 1-(AP)-A lazing air force B-25 bomber crashed into a tree between two nouses shortly after noon yesterday, killing the plane's six occu-

One home, that of Frank H. Wolf, was destroyed. Luckily Wolf, his wife and three children last night under the King-Thomp-Walter Bridges was damaged.

Bridges was sitting in his kitthen when debris showered past Thompson Act prohibits strikes on revolts broke out in a demand for the Republicans laid plans for his head. He was injured slightwas emptying garbage in the alley He starts for the west next behind the houses. She was cut

> Rock, Ark., Staff Sgt. Ralph H Sgt James A. Strum, Nashville, C.; and Tech. Sgt. William I Ball, Ozan, Ark.

Wreckage was scattered over a vide area and several other nomes in the block were damaged

big noise and flames shot out" mated \$2,300,000 loss in govern-requested \$650 annual pay raise, thousands of Allied occupation However, he will make dozens The motors came on again, then ment revenue yearly and raise and their subsequent refusal to troops alerted for trouble, and

Air Force officers said the 000,000. plane was from the Perrin air These chatty, neighborly ap- base at Waco, Tex., and had just the \$9 a gallon general excise on some sports. peals to the voters featured his taken off from Scott Air Base drinking whisky, which yields Guests introduced by Leonard 31,500-mile campaign for the after an overnight stop on a cross about \$1,470,000,000 annually.

Lebanon is 25 miles east of St

# Weather More

#### By The Associated Press

The chilly weather-more like

inter than spring—is on the way out of the north central states. Temperatures were expected to start climbing today to seasonal normals. Another setback is in prospect for tonight but the rise will begin again tomorrow, and the Chicago weather bureau adds that spring then might be here

Light snow was falling this

morning in extreme northern Minnesota while upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin had a mixture of snow and drizzle. Forecaster J. Badner said, however, snow at this time of year is not too unusual in that area. Rain areas included northern states, some parts of the central Philip, S. D., had the lowest temperature among early weather of the nation.

#### Teacher Slugged, Robbed KANSAS CITY, May 1-(4)-A States.

Officers said Miss Naomi C the American - Legion sponsored Groen etter, in robe and shopers

prowler and slugged when she Saturday night screamed. The prowler fled with

## Mrs. May Kennedy McCord is The State Mother of 1950

worker is the Missouri State Mother of 1950.

North Jefferson street, Springfield, was disclosed today by Mrs. W. D. Tompson, state chairman of the American Mothers committee, Golden Rule Foundation. New York.

The 68-year-old Carthage, Mo. native was the unanimous choice of the state committee.

mother of two sons and a daugher, all of whom make their homes n Springfield. They are Leslie McCord, 37, state excise officer; Mrs. Maud Eva Janss, 42, former high school languages instructor who now is a housewife; and Charles McCord, 44, manager of ı lumber concern.

The Missouri Mother of 1950

as a weekly radio program broadcast by a Springfield station which features her down-to-earth philosophy of living, keen sense of humor and vocal and instrunental abilities. She plays sevral musical instruments.

hority on Ozark folklore and has been listed in "Who's Who." One hundred of her Ozark ballad recordings are filed in the Library of Congress.

#### State Running Cars, Busses

KANSAS CITY, May 1--(AP)-Missouri's Gov. Forrest Smith was in charge of the Kansas City Public Service company today and street cars and busses were op-

The governor took over operation of the company at 11 o'clock joined in riotous demonstrations. son Utility Act. Union employes of the company had voted to go that no disorders were reported on strike at midnight. The King- since last Tuesday, when student higher teacher pay and restoration

seizure in Missouri since the act became law Sept. 10, 1947. The union had called a strike area—center of last week's demon-

proposed to place in effect. The chairman of the state me diation board, Vance Julian of Clinton, was named by the gov-

eration. Company officials and employes continued normal operations. No ceremony accompanied the seiz-

#### Vote To Cut Excise Tax

of other talks from the near plat—went off as the palne headed for the total excise tax cuts approved supervise after-school functions. Supervise after-school functions. This resulted in a shutdown of and helicopters.

This resulted in a shutdown of and helicopters.

#### Approve LaMonte Levy

passed the past week. There were 85 votes for and 26 against the was a single worshipper, 72-year-circular area where the Britishncrease in the levy. old Mrs. Hannah Huxtable.

Joplin Winner COLUMBIA, Mo., May 1-(P)-Joplin outclassed other partier-Sundays because of staff shortthe high school music festival here interest in the church" Saturday.

Mrs. May Kennedy McCord

(above) of Springfield, Mo.,

has been chosen "Missouri

is shown at her desk in her

Springfield home. (Associated

Press photo)

Today was the first school day

More than 100 mounted and foot

However, seven women, who de

scribed themselves as mothers

from Brooklyn's Brownsville sec-

tion tijed to visit Mayor William

The women, who would not

give their names, accused police

methods-with horsemen pushing

They were furned away at

"brutality and police state

ling of last week's disorders.

Accuse Brutality

children aside

salaries \$250 a year.

One Church Goer

patrolemen guarded the city hall

State Mother of 1950."

Calm Police Action Prevents Any Major Violence; Minor Fights Are Staged

Observe

May Day

In Berlin

By Thomas A. Reedy and Daniel De Luce

BERLIN, May 1 —(AP)— More than a million Berliners massed near the East-West borders in this nerve center of the cold war today in rival May day demonstrations, but calm police action on both sides prevented ma-

jor violence. In this shattered city where East neets West across piles of rubble, swirling crowds estimated to numper at least 500,000 on each side taged the biggest May day dem-

onstration in Berlin's history. Stones flew and there were some ninor fights, but police dispersed he unruly elements in time to prevent rioting.

On the Communist side of the Brandenburg gate—on Unter **De**n Linden, where Hitler's legions once marched - Berliners once igain heard the thunder of marchng feet in regimented unison. The Communists were staging a Mosow-like six-hour parade featurng the newly trained Soviet zone police army. It looked like a dress rehearsal for the forthcoming Whitsuntide demonstrations of May 28 in which some fear the

BELGRADE, May 1—(P)—Russia got a ribbing in the May Day parade here today.
One cartoon carried by the paraders depicted Russia as the captain of a boat on the Dan-ube with the pro-Cominform satellite countries at the oars. The captain urged the oars-men to pull barder while he lolled back comfortably at the

There were other floats depicting the rift between Mar-shal Tito and the Soviet-led Cominform. They drew jeers and laughter from the crowds.

The Other Side

On the other side of the gate a multitude of at least a half million - Berlin's anti-Communist mayor said there were 750,000city hall steps when they said heard Western German speakers

Between these two opposing 23,000 participants—stemmed from lined up along the sector borders, the failure of teachers to get a backed on the Western side by

many extra-curricular student act-It was apparent that both police Today's action does not disturb livities, such as dances, clubs, and forces were trying to make May day-international labor day of The new budget raises teacher the Socialists since 1889 - pass

without a head-on collision and bloodshed As the Western rally broke up, (LAYHANGER, Eng, May 1- police tried to channel the crowds (.P)-The Rev. Arthur Tulk Cooke back in an orderly fashion. Several drifted down the East-West sector It was a short service. There border to Potsdamer platz, a huge American and Soviet sectors come The Rev. Cooke explained that together. This has been the scene

the taimers in the district just of many serious collisions. can't seem to get to church on Started Stoning

Some of the Western demonpants in the class A division of ages and "hardly anyone takes an strators started storing East zone police who were barring the way Jophn won 48 of the top three person present in church," he police immediately called up rehonor ratings and Springfield won said. "This has been going on for serves, and, with the aid of loud speaker trucks, broke up the budding riot. The demonstrators were torced out of stoning distance. East zone police kept their tempers and

did not try to retaliate. Several other minor incidents were reported, but there was no bloodshed.

By Arthur Bystrom

MOSINEE, Wis, May 1 - (P) + the coordinated assault teams of the great crowd gathered early in

Police Chief Caryl Gewiss was Kionenwetter, his city hall as-Linden in marching groups came the real secretary-general of the up rosa blocks, poster proclama- the Communist bosses of East Ger-Communist party in the United tions and vaised the Red banner many, who were in a bedecked force city hall and the police sta-freedowing stand. This was to be followed by an organized showing

> City Council Meets Tonight The regular meeting of the city

ouncil will be neld tonight at Simpson was awakened by the demonstration to homes some time hus ted out his front door three 7 30 Delock in the council chamtimes for photographs. Chief ber of the city hall building, at port property will be opened.

MOBERLY, Mo., May 1—(A)— Mrs. May Kennedy McCord. Springfield writer, radio commentator, clubwoman and church

Selection of Mrs. McCord, 717

Mrs. McCord, a widow, is the

Mrs. McCord is an accepted au-

## Students Are Back in Their

Classrooms NEW YORK, May 1-(AP)-Students trooped peacefully back to erating as usual. classrooms today, following a week in which thousands of them had

public utilities. Smith's action was the first of extra-curricular activities.

rather than accept a five cent per strations—but no gatherings hour wage decrease the company

O'Dwver to profest official handernor to take charge of the op-

WASHINGTON, May 1--(AP)-The house ways and means com-they did not have an appointment blast Russia and the Communists. voting in November. It will be the motors failed. Wilber Toles, medicinal purposes from \$3 to \$2 which at the peak included some and West sector German police

The Pettis county coult approved this morning the special election of the LaMonte special road held his regular Sinday service thousand, led by young men, fildistrict for 30-cent levy in excess in 800-year-old Clayhanger teled through police lines and of \$100 valuation, which was church yesterday.

## Mock May Day Observance in Wisconsin Town, Many Assist

The pajama-clad mayor was drag- six armed men each dragged pro- Trengarten park, straggling in from Alabama and Georgia northeast- ged into the snowy street and the testing Mayor Ralph E Kronen- all the hundreds of streets, many ward to the middle Atlantic chief of police was "executed" to-wetter from his bed into the showy with children by the hand, as if states, the southern New England day as a mock May day insurrec- street. He faced Joseph Jack Korn-going to a pienic. tion clamped an iron hand over feder, the commissar-for-the-day, plains, and the Pacific northwest. this paper mili community at sun- who told the shivering mayor he ever, regimentation and organizawas an "enemy of the world."

reports, a subfreezing 18 Old theoretically shot down in his sociates and other civic leaders tens of thousands of Communist-Town, Me, had a low of 30 de- headquarters for failure to turn were allowed to diess, then were led units, marching in formation grees. Mild weather prevailed over his officers to the Reds. carted off to a barbed wire en-junder countless banners in a Gergenerally over the southern half Leader of the flying squad which closure took over the police station was. While the init airests were brations. For six hours the drilled, Benjamin Gitlow, who once was, made of ice as ault teams threw disciplined groups marched past

53-year-old high school teacher Real party members were not tion was treated at a hospital yester-in evidence as the 2,200 residents. The early arrests lost some of of East German unity with Rusday for injuries received when she of Mosinee began their one-day their impressiveness when news-sia, to last far into the night. was slugged and robbed by a trial of life under Soviet rule reel, radio men and news photogprowler in her apartment, police However, copies of the Daily raphers insisted that the teams Worker and pamphlets denouncing "run through it again." Mayor

> The surprise element apparently Gowiss's execution followed the which time bids of the city airwas maintained even for city offi-same pattern.

#### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"Wishing." Junior Haasler, Junior Moon, Calvin Gardner, and Harold Aggler; song, "Little Old Beverly Todd, Juanita Aggler, Houston Mullens, Charles Young and Jeanetta Eckerle; play, "Rose Colored Specks," Dora Todd, Bridges, Lois Harlan, Phyllis Aggler; dialogue, "What I Like," Martha Gerke, and Bobby Young; dialogue, "Accuracy," Charles Young and C. W. Gardner; baton twirling, Bernadette and Jeanette Eckerle; recitation, "Summer Is Here," Thelma Dean Gardner; play, "Tug of War," Russell Eckerle, Gary Gardner, Sam Harlan and Terry Gardner; song, "Little Dutch Mill," group of girls; recitation, "Annabel Lou," Sandra Herron; play, "Eat and Like It, Jimmy Stone, Jerry Young and Beverly Todd; dialogue, "Here's a Hair," Juanita Aggler and Jack Gardner. Five Graduates

#### The commencement program

with five graduates, Sam Harlan, Jack Gardner, Juanita Aggler, Jerry Young and Houston Mullens Address, Mrs. George Know and

talk, Superintendent V. C. Harri-

Perfect attendance awards went to Charles Young, Bobby Young, Jerry Young, Harold Aggler, Juanita Aggler, Phyllis Aggler, Bernadette Eckerle, Myrna Haasler, Inez Stevens, Junior Moon and Beverly Todd.

Perfect spelling awards went to Bernadette Eckerle and Delores

On Friday the teacher and pupils enjoyed a picnic at Liberty ways.

#### Club Indulges In Needle Work

Members of the Loyal Rebekah help bring peace into the world. woman, who obviously knew having been postponed since Sewing club motored to LaMonte Well, it's done now—an 18-ton, something about art, cried when April 26.

The meeting was presided over fashioned cable cars.

indulged in needle work. A solo of a multi-million dollar restauto free to any reader of this paper to finance his art. The art was to who will write for it.

The book entitled "Rheumason, accompanied by Mrs. Margie ciled to the cafeteria setting here Shepherd at the piano. The pre- for his mosaic. siding officers gave a tribute to Just Patted Him on Back mothers. A song and poem were given by members. Mrs. Kirkhart "People always patted me on about as businesslike as artists. how you may obtain relief from presented the oldest mother, Mrs. the back, but never put the money They never got beyond the charter. They never got beyond the charter. Gertrude Bolton and the youngest on the line," he said. "Mr. Moar mother, Mrs. Oatie Mae Perdue, did."

a plant or slip.

Mrs. Fred Anton, Jr., Mrs. J. F. robe. Kirkhart, Mrs. Oatie Mae Perdue and Mrs. George Starkey.

results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Clifton City school, taught by When Secretary Acheson defi-lin. For the past month, U. S. Mrs. George Knox, closed Thurs- antly announced that the Western troops, military police and West day evening with a basket dinner Allies would stand their ground German police have been mapand appropriate closing day school in West Berlin in the face of a ping strategy, practicing riotthreatened May invasion of 500,- control and street-fighting. Pic-The program follows: Song, 000 Communist German youths tures here show scenes during a "Umbrella for Two" by a group of from the Soviet sector, he knew recent 24-hour exercise to repel children; recitation, "Geography that our forces in Berlin are pre- a mythical Communist "invasion." Lesson," Jimmy Dean Bilderback, pared for trouble. Strong U. S. (Photos by NEA-Acme staff cordialogue, "Sure Cure," Bernadette troop reinforcements, including respondents Al Cocking and Joe Eckerle and Deloris Pabst: exer-tanks, have been moved into Ber-Schuppe.)



who is beginning to understand

the mosaic himself.

Lived in Poverty

Bufano, a small, mousehaired

Hal Boyle COLUMN

By Hal Boyle

All his life Benny Bufano, a 49-year-old gnome-like artist who mosaic, set in a base of stainless is one of San Francisco's best steel, will help sell tons of chicken known characters, had dreamed a a la king. great dream. He wanted to create "I can see it is already influa masterwork of art that would encing the patrons," he said. One

Wednesday to the home of Mrs. three-panel series of mosaics. And she saw it." J. F. McKeehan and held its regu- where does it hang-in the Metrolar monthly meeting. At noon a politan Museum of Art? No. It chicken noodle dinner was served hangs in a new \$500,000 cafeteria blue-eyed man with a strangely to which all contributed there be- at the foot of Powell street, where wistful quality, is a genuine artist tourists flock to ride the old-who has lived in poverty most of Free Book on Arthritis

by the vice-president, Mrs. J. F. Benny originally wanted his "and I originated a process for Kirkhart, in absence of the presi- opus to go to the United Nations. working in stainless steel." dent, Mrs. Gano Stearn, who has But the money to execute itbeen ill. Two visitors from La-\$35,000 to \$40,000—was advanced Francisco Press club. Some years system proven for treating rheu-Monte lodge were introduced. by David Moar, a former busboy During the social hour many who worked himself up to head

to the home of Mrs. Reed and is symbolized in the gigantic fights commission was a gold life ing promptly, the Clinic will send his commission was a gold life ing promptly, the Clinic will send pass to the cafeteria. home and her collection of eyes and a face of three colors- Disciplines Himself antiques. Each person was given white, black and yellow. This represents a blending of world races.
And the child has a zipper in its hours without food," said Bufano. Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

Main & Washington. Phone 350 Mrs. McKeehan was assisted by And the child has a zipper in its

"I chose the child as a symbol, because it is only through the innocence of childhood that we can

Democrat-Capital class ads get gain true peace," said Benny. "The zipper is to show it's a

modern idea," volunteered Moar,

#### Beserve District No. 8 REPORT OF CONDITION OF SEDALIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

of Sedalia, Missouri, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business April 25, 1950, published in accordance with a call by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS 1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and

cash in process of collection \$1,134,617.88

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,190,714.00

3. Obligations of States and pollitical subdivisions 51,425.00

4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures None

5. Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve book) 7.500.00 bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$832.35 overdrafts).
Bank premises owned \$112,556.87, furniture and fixtures \$25,053.16 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed Real estate comed other than bank premises.

Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate.

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding..... None 276.9 11. Other assets ..... TOTAL ASSETS .....\$4,231,890.05

LIABILITIES None 30,303.20 None 23. Other liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....\$ 340,442.85 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS......\$4,231,890.05 \*This bank's capital consists of:

First preferred stock with total par value of .... \$ None, total retireable value of \$ None.

Second preferred stock with total par value of ... \$ None, total retireable value of \$ None.

purposes

32. Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities

33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deductions of reserves of None (b) Securities as shown above are after deductions of reserves of None I, C. L. Carter, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

35. (a) Loans as shown above are after deductions of reserves of None I, C. L. Carter, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

36. (C. L. CARTER.

C. L. CARTER. Correct:-Attest: (Directors.

ct:—Attest:
B. C. CLAYCAMB )
D. S. LAMM (1
J. J. McGRATH )

We Will Stay In Berlin -Secretary Acheson

MP's with fixed bayonets form a "platoon skirmish line" used to clear streets during rioting.



West sector police practice rounding up rioters in a very realistic exercise.

learned this from Gandhi. I lived ned. with him once for three months.' Benny has a vision deeper than

Big Jigsaw Puzzle many of those who dismiss him Bufano spent more than four months in St. Louis, New York, as only a impractical Bohemian.

and Italy assembling the 16-foothigh panels. 'The diplomats know what's anan. "It's the biggest jigsaw puzzle you ever saw-1,000,000 pieces of them do what's right. The singlestone in it," said Moar, admiringly. wisdom of children." Moar is confident the huge

Hughesville P. T. A. Meeting answered by "An April Fool The Hughesville P. T. A. will meet Wednesday night, in the school auditorium, the meeting

The Hughesville Extension Club will meet Wednesday, May 3, at

ADVERTISEMENT

# "I'm really a sculptor," he said, And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., May 1-Benny is a mascot of the San So successful has a specialized ago a group of members decided matism and arthritis that an to charter a \$50,000 corporation amazing new book will be sent The book entitled, "Rheuma-

"That was fine," said Benny, tism," fully explains why drugs "but so far I haven't got a cent and medicines give only temporary from them to work with." Whichf relief and fail to remove the only proves newspapermen are causes of the trouble; explains Benny has lifelong free sleeping You incur no obligation in send-

quarters at the press club, and ing for this instructive book. It each a corsage of white carnations.

The three mosaics carry out a completion of the mosaic solved may be the means of saving you another big problem—food. Part of years of united to go theme of universal unity. This "Rheumatism." Address your let-"But every week I go 30 to 40 ter to The Ball Clinic Dept. 4105,

"I do it just for discipline—an the home of Mrs. Henry Nagel in- Joke." Mrs. Clyde Hunt led the artist must discipline himself. I stead of May 10 as orginally plan- devotional. Each club member exchanged

seeds and plants with other mem-

bers. The program was present-

#### Bennett Club Meeting

The Bennett Home Improve- ed by Mrs. George Weller. "As men grow older, they get too many complexes," he said. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Buch-

wrong, but their habits won't let There were 14 members and two visitors attending the meeting. ness of purpose that will bring Following lunch, the president, world peace can come only from Mrs. Perdita Gregory called the those who have kept the fresh meeting to order. Mrs. George Weller led the group in singing, 'A Missouri Hymn." Roll call was



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CMSC College Reunion May 8

The alumni of Central Missouri State College living in Sedaila and vicinity will hold a reunion dinner, Monday, May 8. The diner will be held in the Bothwell Hotel at 6:15 p.m.

This will be the first CMSC eunion in Sedalia, and Perry Mc-Candless, college alumni relations secretary, has announced that he expects a fine turn out. Mrs George R. Lovercamp, 644 East Eleventh street, has worked on the arrangements for the dinner, and reservations are being made with her.

Students from the college musc lepartment will furnish musice during the dinner. Several members of the college staff will come rom Warrensburg to take part in the reunion activities.

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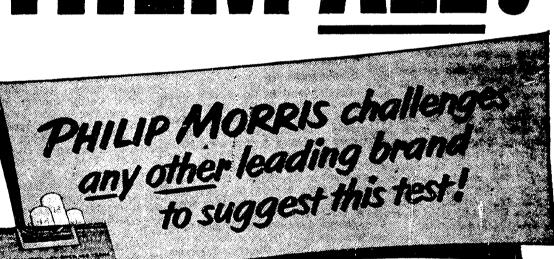
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light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing --DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

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Telephone Folks Thank you! We hope you enjoyed our open house last week as much as we enjoyed having you as guests. By coming to visit us you made the event a wonderful success. We hope we've given you some idea of the spirit behind your

telephone service.

Now that you've seen it for yourself you know there's more to a telephone call than merely lifting the receiver. But our aim is to keep it as simple as that, for you. All the people you met and all the equipment you saw are there for just one purpose—to handle your telephone call. Now that you've visited us you can understand why we've spent, since war's end, more than \$800,000 in Sedalia to make your telephone service the finest possible.

Thanks again, from all of us; it was good having you with us.



The men and women of the Sedalia telephone office.

P.S. If you missed the open house last week, drop in at the telephone office and make arrangements for a visit at some future date.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday,

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

The dinner meeting of the bus iness and Professional Women's Club will be held at 6 30 o'clock Thursday night at the Bothwell hotel, with Mis A R. Rush, president, presiding

The program will be in charge of the Publicity and Publications committee, of which Miss Bosemary Burnowes and Miss Margaret Ferguson are co-chairmen Other members of the committee are Mrs Elza Berry, Mrs Paul Carpenter, Mis Erma Fajen, Mrs. Leonard McClure, Miss Verona Neumeyer Miss Patsy Rissler, Mis. Florence Thomas, and Mrs Ike Warren, Miss Velma Thomas

Reports of the recent state convention at St. Louis will be given and election of officers will be

In addition a short publicity skit will be presented

A musical program will be presented by Camille and Sharon • Community News from Alexander, sisters, who will play the plane

The April meeting of the De-Witt Junior club was held at the home of Miss Mabel De-Witt, 717 East Ninth street Thursday evening The following program was Friday night at 830 o'clock in

Miss DeWitt 'Little Spring Song" (Thompson), Billy Heiss "Uncle was assisted by William Dan Co- Charles Neal Remus" (Grant Schaffer) Beth vey White Seal's Lullaby (Wavbright) Bonnie Kay Betty Allen, Eleanora Tuckwiller, Adams Shaw, "A Little Tarantell (Mac-Lachlan) Marilyn Goldman 'Tumbling Clowns (Aaron) Richard Deason 'The Busy Clock manager and ushers were Marion (Black) Patty Schreiner 'Around Ginn, Euletta Skidmore Betty room boys Autumn Fires" (Burleigh) Shelly Stevens and Margie Kile Morrow. Gairtte (Bach) and Between acts Dorothy Wasson 'Will o' the Wisp" McDowell played a piano solo and John Morna Jean Kirschner "Taran- Swearingen sang tella Vico (Geovanni) Connie Boeschen

In the music quiz first award Swope spent Wednesday in Kanwas won by Betty Heiss and second by Richard Deason

#### Country Club Winners On Ladies Day

There were two tables of bridge ville with Mrs Judd's sister Mrs and three tables of canasta Thurs- Nadine Lammers and daughter day, Ladies Dav at the Sedaha Helen Country club starting at 1 o'clock Winners in bridge were Miss and the latter's brother Mi Ray-Emma Gibbs and Mis J F mond Bryan of Kansas City spent Downs Winners in canasta were Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs E W Menefee Mrs Hugo their daughter Mrs Milton S Sparn and Mrs Lawrence Bar- Kendrick and Mr Kendrick

#### CHURCH NEWS

The Mary and Martha Circle parents Mr and Mrs Henry of the East Broadway Christian Blaine and daughter Judy in Sechurch will meet Thursday eve- alia o'clock at the of Mrs O. I. Cannon, 1221 South were Sunday dinner grests of

The Altai society of Sacred Heart church will meet in the school cafeteria at 100 oclock dish luncheon will be served Mrs William Dick and her committee will be hostesses

After the luncheon a business meeting will be held at which time officers for the coming year will be elected and reports of the past years' activitie, will be given by then chanmen

The Women's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian church ference will hold its luncheon on Thuisday, May 4, at 12 30 The luncheon will be served by Group 4, Mrs Harold Yunker, chamman Women's Association Broadway

Presbyterian church World Service Sewing at 10

a m in the Primary room Executive Board meeting at 11

Luncheon at 12 30 p m served sing talked on Attracting Sumsented by the Missouri Pacific by Group 4 Mrs Harold Yunker, mer Birds" Mrs J W Sibert Eagles quartet after which a film chairman followed by pogram Mrs George H Miller will lead The flower show will be held the Worship Service and Rev Thomas W Croxton will address the group on "Stewardship"

#### Miller Reports Truck Crashed Into His Car

George H Miller, 1317 South Cair avenue reported to the police Sunday morning, that sometime For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 Phone 1000 during the early part of the morning a truck crashed into the front end of his car doing considerable damage to it. The car a 1950 Oldsmobile sedan was parked in

front of the Miller residence Police are conducting an investigation in connection with the

accident Several weeks ago, Miller's car then also an Oldsmobile was badly damaged when struck in the side by a Jeep

Paid Wolf Bounty The Pettis County court this morning approved a warrant for \$4 00 to Byron McTarland, for one young wolf scalp taken to the office of county clerk James

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1006.



For the past several weeks i April, the pupils and teachers o High Point school have enjoyed many last day of school activities Many parents treated the childres with such things as ice cleam and soda pop The upper room pupils and their teacher Miss Mary Sue Monsees, were given a specia unch on Thursday, April 20, a ne home of Mrs Frank Moore with Mrs R J Fender, Mrs Noah fordan, and Mis Ed Mehl as assistant hostesses, in addition to the other treats

At 630 pm, Friday, April 21 the patrons enjoyed a contributive basket supper. Following the supper, the new PTA president, Mrs Kenneth Anderson, was introduced by the out-going president, Mis Frank Moore. Mrs An- Water Color derson, in turn, presented the lower room teacher, Mrs E L In Contest Jones, and the upper room teacher Miss Mary Sue Monsees, each with well gift to Mrs Edward L Jones, who is moving to another county,

Program

The following program was then resented

Drill, "Lessons,' first grade Recitation, "A Rest,"

M Lay the class sponsor She Adams Jerry Vanderpool, and to the exhibit Recitation, 'A Young Bachelor,

(Benson) Ednid Sterling "A Clark, Dorothy Logsdon, Doils Dialogue, "Reading the News Chord Frolic" (Thompson) Jac- Faulconer, Dolothy Wasson, Mai- Luther Jordan, Barbaia, Rittman, ethibition at the Pittsburg col- Vannoy as the committee queline Koester "Call of the Sun vin Chaltant, Laura Gatschet Fieddie Sisemore, and Jane lege, during June and in ait gal- Mis Ella K Brandhorst and

> conci John C Allen was radio and Leslie Hays and Heibert Margie Kile stage Aindt Song 'Flying Dutchman," upper

Dialogue "Honey Moon," Diane Smith Joyce Barber, and Dennis Mr and Mrs C N Aven

Lee Brockschmidt S L Adams and Mis Stella

lyn Jordan Play, 'Columbus Up to Date," sas City with Mr Adams' brother Ernest Adams, who recently un- Dons Eck David A and James derwent an eye operation at St Moore, David Lee Fender, Ruby out Sunday in their opening home Mt and Mts James C Judd

Song Farewell" all school

Mr and Mr. Robert Shelton Those fourth grade members team vere Joyce Barber, Diane Smith, Roy Lee and Joyce Ellen Romig, will be held at Liberty Pik Louis Lee Kross, and Emmett Tuesday and Thursday might at Aindt with Eima Lee Block- 530 o clock. The officers of the Mi and Mis Maivin F Blaine schmidt third grade reading the Sedalia Cubs will meet tonight at and daughter Barbara Ann of

Grandsiew spent the week-end here with Mrs Blaines mother Ann Brown Mis Russell Kendiick and Mi

Kendrick and with Mr. Blaine's awards and prizes were given t those who had done some outstanding work in some school phases for the year Mr and Mrs H C Schlusing

his sister Mis W M Ficken and Honor roll awards, all those brother Ed Schlusing east of with a subject average of 85 or Mi and Mis Dudley Saults of Kansas City spent the week-lordan Carol and Verlin Dunker, Thursday alternoon A covered end with his parents Mr and Glen Creach Chailes Neal Violet Mi and Mrs John W Clark of and Jane Adams, Jerry Vander-Ottawa, Kas, are isiting their son Leonard Clark and family

#### Men's Brotherhood panied her sisters Mis Charles To Meet

Kahis and Mis Iiwin Raut and Mr Raut of Sedalia to Washing-The Men's Brotherhood of the ton D C Finday Mr Raut will First Baptist church will have a attend a Methodist church con-meeting at 630 o'clock Tuesday evening at which time a chicken Mr and Mis T E Boyd spent dinner will be served The meal the week-end in Kansas City with will be prepared and served by the their sons Gardner and James men with Fred Arbogast, chairman of the kitchen committee

Members of the Knob Noster Dr Ben Klein, president, will Garden club met with Mrs C L preside, and Dr R I Saults Friday afternoon with 17 will be program chairman The devotional will be by W. H

members present Mrs F L Neitzert had charge of the busi- Guenther ness meeting Mis H C Schlu- A musical program will be pre-

read a poem "To a Waterfowl" will be shown License to Sell Beer

A license to sell 32 beer at the Democrat-Capital class ads get Hughesville Cafe was approved esults 10 words, one week, 80c by the Pettis county court this morning The license was issued

to Joseph D and Charles Garner Only people who have lived in and expires November 1, 1950

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Table 1.--CENSUS OF BUSINESS PRELIMINARY RESULTS FOR 1948, BY TRADE GROUP PETTIS CO UNTY, MO.

			1948 sales and receipts	Active proprietors of unin-	workweek ended nearest Nov 15, 1948	
		nsmments	(Thousand dollars)	corporated businesses Nov. 1948	Total employees	Full workweek employees
ın	RETAIL TRADE, total	1 403	29 333	399	1,612	1 204
of	Food group	92	5 770	101	1,012	1,384
ed	Eating and drinking places	72	1 839	80	288	156
Eu	General modse grp, general stores	l iõ	2 438	4	198	244
es	Apparel group	23	1 957	18	147	134
en	Furniture-home furn-app groop	21	1 726	14	118	128
	Automotive group	32	6 669	$\frac{1}{25}$	227	114
ıd	Gasoline service stations	53	1,376	55	73	221
ιls		34	3,237	36	127	63
ue	Drug and proprietary stores	13	883	11	82	107 72
	All other retail stores	53	<b>3</b> 4 3 8	55	157	
al	WHOLESALE TRADE total	51	15 812	40	453	145
at	Merchant wholesalers	29	7 724	26	249	ж
re	Petroleum bulk plants terminals	13	1 871	13	18	<u>λ</u>
ah	Other types of wholesale	ğ	6 217	10	186	<u>``</u>
s- l		114	1 907	122	328	. Y.
he	Personal services	62	774	63	155	312 142
	All other service trades	52	1,133	59	173	170
1	AMUSEMENTS	10	401	10	59	
1,			101	10	09	x
u-	x Not available					
ne	1-Includes employees paid for less than	the full wor	kwerk			

2-See General Description on last page for changes from the 1939 Census of Business in the coverage of Service Trades

Church Grounds

The devotional was given by

Talks were given by Miss Not-

Mis William Schroeder and

demonstration or 'Changing Your

Mis William Kraft save as the

closing poem. Take Time to

The club will meet with Mis

The Oak Clove Homemake

ifternoon for a dessert luncheon

A musical program and a health

ntertaining by Mrs Elsie Moen

Oak Grove Club Meeting

Waistline and Choosing Your

Clothes

Kirks Return

W E Kirk has returned to Se-

dalia to manage the 50 Hi-Way

towns that I have ever lived in

living at Weathers Kort

d and awards were given

To Theatre

Landscaping

PITTSBURG Kas - Spring The Smelser club met Thursa gift from the PTA As a fare-Garden," a water color composi- day at the home of Mis Wiltion by Miss Baibaia Aven of ham Schroeder she presented another gift from Sedalia, has been submitted for The meeting was presided over the lower room pupils and their judging in the second annual by the president Mis William Kansas Painters Exhibit to be held Kraft and opened with the singin June at Kansas State Teachers ing of 'Song of Peace"

College in Pittsburg, Kas Miss Aven's painting will be Mis Everett Vannoy with the Kansas since leaving Sedalia last tend this conference judged in competition with others reading of the legend of the dogby both amateur and professional wood tree the 19th chapter of artists who were born or are now Job prayer and a poem "There woiling in Kansas and will be is a Pattern" eligible for a purchase award as well as for inclusion in the dis-

grounds with the aid and co-It judged by a three-man July operation of the Smelser 4-H be manager of the snack bar Both to be among the best works sub- boys and guls Some work has al- Mr and Mrs Kuk are old-timers Aven will be displayed in the Clara Leicher and Mrs Everett leries of several cities during a Mis Leslie Povell gave reports of

special exhibition tour the health meeting they attended Miss Aven is an ait major at recently the state college in Pittsburg Kas and at the present time is enfolled ma Jean Leicner on Hor to in advertising art and water color Avoid Accidents and by Mis courses. She is the daughter of Charles Callis on 'Your Diet Mis Chailes Brandhorst gave a

#### Monologue, 'Entertaining," Eve- Cubs Meet Negro Team Friday Night, May 12

The Sedalia Cubs were rained Le he Powell for the May meetand Geraldine Sisemore, Bennie den Chiefs Holden will be ing Tickets sold for the Holden

Ronnig 309 North Grand avenue next home game of the Cubs here Fourth grade graduation exer-Friday night May 12 with the will meet at 130 o clock Tucsday Jefferson City Negro Dodger Practice sessions for the Cub

the Chamber of Commerce office Joyce at 7 30 p m

The Cubs will play a basehall game at Armstrong Mc Sunday

BPWC Board Meets Tonight The Business and Professional Women's club will have a board meeting at 7.30 o clock tonight at the public library



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THIRD NATIONAL BANK Of Sedalia in the State of Misso ri at the close of butiness on April 24 1950 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211 U.S. Revised Statites

1 Cash bala ces with other banks including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection.
2 United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed.
3 Obligations of States and political subdivisions. 4 Other hands are and deb nines
5 Corporate stocks (including \$9,000,00 stock of Federal Reserve

bank)

6 Loans aid discounts (including \$185.93 overd afts)

7 Bank premises owned \$52.200.00 furnitie and includes \$16.535.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank)

8 Real estate owned other than bank premises Investments and other as ets indirectly representing bank premises

Investments and once as some or other real estate.

Customers, liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding

LIABILITILS 1 895 049 02 106 822 33 472 953 96

other real estate

22 Acceptances executed by or for account o' this bank and outstanding

23 Other liabilities \$8 179 389 33

TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25 Capital Stock

(a) Class A preferred total par \$ None retirable value

\$ None (Rate of dividends on retirable value is None %)

(b) Class B preferred total par \$ None retirable value \$ None (Rate of dividends on retirable values is None (Rate of dividends on retirable value) \$130 000 00 None o)
(c) Common stock total par \$150 000 00 150 000 00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$8 676 364 30 30 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA
31 Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other \$ 652 736 28

32 (a) Loans at hown above are after ded ction of reserves of 58 589 33 (b) Securitie as shown above are after deduction of reserves of None STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF PETTIS SS

I C L Hanley cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

C L HANLEY Cashier

Correct Attest

H R HARRIS

M E GOUGE

A L BOHLING

Directors

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of April 1950

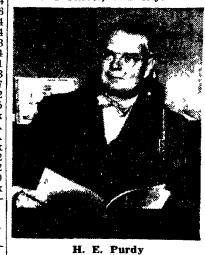
(Seal)

B M HOWELL, Notary Public

My commission expires March 29 1952

Standard Oil Conference

Merchandising Conference at St Patrick's school, this city.



vertising departments Drive-In Theatre Mr Kirk will

Dealers from St Clan, Bates be remembered as the first manager of the new drive-in theatre Cooper, Saline, Carroll, Lafayette Charlotte Wiemholt and Amelia when it opened last year He has and Ray counties, are attending been managing a Commonwealtn

May 'I just couldn't resist the offer to return to Sedalia as I think it one of the most friendly Rebekahs Visit

A plan was presented for the said Mr Kirk Mrs Kirk will Lincoln Lodge On Wednesday evening a group large outdoor theatre as she is to of Rebekahs motored to Lincoln and visited that lodge Mrs Guy mitted, the water color by Miss ready been started with Mrs in the show business with a total Snyder district deputy president of 17 years experience. They are of the State Assembly presented certificates of perfection of the Daniell Manes, former manager unwritten work to a number of of the 50 Hi-Way Drive-In, has Lincoln members

gone to Columbia to manage the Broadway Dirve-In Theatre in by a group of officers from Loyal Edwards Mrs George Starky, Mis Doia Buckly Mis Lyelvii Loyal Rebekah Lodge Meeting Dennie, Mis Mildied Whaley, Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 held Mis Emery Meyers Mrs Amanda ts regular meeting Friday even-Close Mis J F Kirkhart and ing at the American Legion hall Mis Fula Roc

Mrs Snyder was accompanied

A social hour was enjoyed, After a busines session a social nour was held Games were playthere being special music. Homemade cake and blick ice cream Refreshments of homemade and coffee were served cake and coffee were served. The

Complete Wave Training next meeting will be May 5th and ill be followed by a social hour Daisy F Alfrey seaman recruit with a facky' party Fach one WAVES USN daughter of Mi is asked to bring a sack lunch and Mrs Fimer Alfrey of Route 3

H E Purdy of Kansas City Sedaha, has completed her Wave s today presenting Standard's 25th recruit training at the Naval Spring Dealer Advertising and Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. During the 10-week training period recruits are instructed in naval history, naval organization and administration ships and air-

eraft, physical training and mili-

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Monday,

May 1, 1950



Troop 13 of Sacred Heart, Feld Scavenger Hunt on Tuesday

evening The hunt staited at %30

Assisting Mr Purdy will be F o'clock, with the winning team W Roos, assistant manager 1e- returning at 9 o'clock. The folseller, H B Slater, assistant man-lowing guls were members of the ager, consumer, V H Morris, sales winning team, Jeanette Askern, manager, reseller, and eight other Mary Jo Welliver, Jean Askren, members of the reseller and ad- Agnes Westermier, Rovenia Cole, Jane Bould and Marguerite Wellliver The losing team was com-Henry, Benton, Johnson, Pettis posed of Doris Eckhoff, Pat White, Refreshments were Weilivei Two hundred and seventy-tour served by the leaders, Mrs John dealers and helpers planned to at- McClosky and Mrs Poy Kline at the Kline home. They were assisted by Miss Betty Ann Kline Troop 7, of Whittiei school, with Mis Leon Wells as leader, have completed five Overseas School

> A number of the troops have attended the open house at the telephone company this week Troop 24 St Patrick's, with Mrs Jas White as leader, Troop 52. with Mis O Watson as leader Troop 51, with Mis O L Phunder as leader, were among those sho attended the open house

Bags

Open Thursday until 9 p.m.

The May meeting of the Leaders' Associat in will be held on May 2 at the Parish hall at 7 30

Mis Roser DeWitt regional director of Region VIII, of Independence Mo and the Girl Scout Board of Marshall met with the Sedalia Scout Council on Tuesday in the Scout office

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The Knob Noster senior class

of Missouri to become exe-

COLUMBIA, Mo -Miss Thelma Mills has resigned as di-

parents

Song, 'Welcome" all school

'Free Advice was given Wilken. Dialogue 'Father's Convention, given Duet 'Home on the Range" the high school auditorium. The David A. Moore, Bennie Barber, (Thompson) Linda Bunn and play was directed by Miss Rena Verlin Dunker, John Charles play of best paintings submitted landscaping of the Bethel church assist in the operation of the

Those in the cast were Beinie Dennis Houk

Diill, "Vacations" second grade James Logsdon and Charles Faul-

> Houk Recitation, "Promotion," Erma

and Bud Aindt Shirley, Fieddie, game of the season with the Hol-Mt and Mts James C Judd Ray and Charles Neal, Verlin and scheduled here in a night game and daughter Mis Fave isr'ed on Carol Dunker Violet, Jane and sometime this month or next John Chailes Adams Glen Cleach. Bennie Baiber, and Phillip Rayl | Cubs game will be good for the club will meet with Mis A A

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#### • The Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### Ex-Missionary Congressman Judd Gives McCarthy Good Advice

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON. -- Wisconsin's "Huey Long" got an earful of advice the other day from one of his informants, GOP Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota, a former China missionary and an outspoken friend of the China lobby.

Judd gave McCarthy the names of some whom the China lobby had branded as Communists, but warned: "Joe. I'll be glad to give you what I've got, but I don't have any proof. If I had any proof, I would have tried to convict them myself."

The Congressman Judd further urged: "You've got to stop making so many speeches and extravagant charges, Joe. A judge doesn't issue verdicts until he has heard the witnesses. Quit issuing verdicts until the witnesses have been on.

"You Marines think any beach can be taken," added the Minnesota Congressman. "You think all you've got to do is just wade in."

Senator McCarthy hasn't been taking his Republican colleague's advice.

Behind John Maragon

The real story of the John Maragon conviction is not about the ex-Kansas City bootblack who became the friend of the President and now goes to jail, but about Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan who remained in the background and doesn't go to jail. Working together they raised campaign contributions, influenced Greek policies, and thwarted building regulations to rebuild None of this violated any laws, but a lot of

it violated the sense of propriety of the American people.

John Maragon, once cocky and confident, is now a pathetic figure. A few short years ago he was able to demote generals, get airplane priorities to Europe, escape a conviction for smuggling, ride on the President's special trains and stand beside Mr. Truman as he reviewed the fleet.

So the most interesting question about the Maragon conviction is whether the Senate committee will now probe further into the Maragon-Vaughan-White House axis.

For that axis, right up until the time Maragon went to trial, appeared to continue.

Even last month, when Maragon was under indictment he pulled powerful wires inside the Truman administration - powerful enough to cause the FBI to work all night investigating a crackpot rumor that a member of my staff had evaded the draft during the war. That type of investigation, five years after the war is over, is not made by a busy FBI unless on orders from the top Yet, after a tip from Maragon, the FBI worked all night to finish the probe, so anxious was the White House to "get the goods" on this columnist.

The rumor turned out to be pure bunk. There is no draftdodger on my staff.

Maragon's Power

Also illustrative of Maragon's power was his demand three years ago that I be indicted for criminal libel. The District of Columbia criminal libel statute has not been enforced for 75 years. But after I reported that Maragon had pled guilty to illegally transporting liquor in 1920, both he and General Vaughan called the Justice department to demand my criminal prosecution.

The White House reinforced Vaughan's demand—and so vigorously that the FBI took out precious time for a thorough investigationwhich in the end proved that Maragon had been guilty of transporting liquor. So no criminal libel case could be brought.

Last summer, Maragon went to Senator Mundt of South Dakota, demanded that he be permitted to testify before the committee in answer to a charge in this column that he was not a "five percenter" but a "fifty percenter."

The committee promptly called him, and here is part of the testimony: "In 1946 I went to work seven months because of Drew Pearson. . . . I was terminated, Senator, because Drew Pearson started writing. . . . These past two years have been the worst in my life because of this commentator. . . . On July 20 he accused me-said I am not only a five percenter but a fifty percenter. I think it is only fair that the committee summon this gentleman here. . . .'

Last week Maragon was more philosophical. "If I hadn't got so mad at Drew Pearson about all this," he told newsmen, "I wouldn'ta

got in all this trouble." There is no question that John Maragon lied. But I for one hate to see him go to jail, because he was only an inconsequential pawn in a very fast-moving, very big game where the stakes

were skyhigh and the players knew what it was all about. Sonreday, perhaps, the rest of the Máragon story will come out. Trust-Buster Truman

President Truman had a significant talk with Chairman Celler of the House Judiciary during which he urged Celler to continue his bangup job exposing monopolies. The President seemed particularly gleeful about the New Yorker's probe of the steel trust.

"Keep it up," urged Truman. "You're doing a great job for the country and, incidentally, providing me with some red meat for campaign speeches. I'll tell my staff to be on the lookout for any good material that you dig up."

"Thanks, but I may need some more money to continue our investigation," replied Celler. "Let me know and I'll see that you get the Newspaper**archive**®

money," Truman promised. "Now that the American people have discovered your efforts to help little business, they won't permit any interference."

"Listen, Mr. President, I've only started," said Celler. "My committee also plans to turn the searchlight on monopoly in air transportation, newsprint, the big distilleries and soap interests."

"Go to it," Truman enthused. "You're right down my alley. I was something of a trust-buster myself when I was a member of the Senate."

### The Readers Write

#### Mrs. H. O. Thompson 603 East Eleventh Street

"In answer to 'Respect for Flowers,' in Readers Write column, in Sunday's Democrat, I would like to say, I too can readily understand how the lady telt about the bulbs being taken from the grave of her little child.

"But, I cannot sympathize with the lady who said she has a similar situation, but hers was dogs and children bothering her. There is no comparison in the two cases. A thief who sneaks up and steals from the dead is the very lowest animal living; and if caught, capital punishment is not too severe.

"All the lady needs do to protect her lovely flowers from such a nuisance as children and dogs is to build a fence around her. Just such fussy people is what makes it hard on the dogs and kids around town. How would this lady feel I wonder, if for some reason she could not help herself, someone tied her up by the neck, or penned her up in a 2x4 pen without water, food or maybe shelter.

"I live in one of Sedalia's finest homes. My hobby is flowers, dogs and children. Tho just now I have neither. But no part of my yard is fenced. I do have several dog friends drop by around regular hours for a little food, and the neighbors children play on my walks with their bikes and wagons and doggies. I am two blocks from the high school, so the boys and girls go by my place several times a day. Occasionally, yes they step over on the yard, but they don't destroy the flowers or shrubs.

"As for the dogs running around (without license) she might have to prove that, for I owned a fine little dog for ten years and carried the license in my pocket book. Any one who loves a dog well enough to keep him will buy a license for it. Many dog owners detest keeping their dogs tied or penned up, and punished all summer just to please a few that could build a fence around their gardens and flowers.

"If this lady with nothing else to do but sit at home and fuss about little children and dogs. would get out and take a survey of the city and see all the poor dogs tied or penned up without water, food or shelter, just to please folks like herself, maybe she would go back home and decide her conditions weren't so bad

"Yes, sure we want Sedalia to be a beautiful city; but my way of making our city beautiful is to have less cranks, more dogs, more happy kids, and better neighbors.'

#### Sen. McCarthy Couldn't Use **Doding Tactics in Law Court**

By Bruce Biossat

A university scholar once said: "The two lumbest lawyers trying a case in court will stick to the main points of an argument better than two eminent philosophers debating an issue in a public forum."

The idea is that the lawyers just can't help themselves. The laws of evidence and rules of legal procedure compel them to meet head on and to keep the issue tightly joined. If they don't, an alert judge will promptly set them back on the track.

No matter how wise the debaters, it's difficult outside a courtroom. There's a natural tendency always to deal with an issue in a way most to your own advantage; and often that means avoiding a direct response to your opponent's challenge.

Though an honest debater may not intend it and may hardly be aware of it, he will frequently answer questions at a tangent. He may find himself replying by raising questions of his own or by making counter-charges.

In politics, this sort of thing, of course, is far from accidental. It is a deliberate technique, highly refined and heavily relied upon by everyone from our presidential candidates down to the party hacks.

For example, if one candidate makes a dramatic charge about unemployment being caused by his opponent's policies, the latter will probably not answer the specific complaints. Instead he'll make statements of his own about the situation-which will be designed to sound like fitting answers but really won't be.

In this day and age words are flung about so recklessly that the poor citizen is hard put to figure where the truth lies. Too few people seem concerned about keeping the debaters on the track, or reminding the public when they're

It might be well to point out here that Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, in his fishing expedition for Communists in the State Department, spends very little time on the original track he started down. He is extremely skillful at dodging questions, at throwing out his own queries at an impressive rate and at making bold new charges to keep the situation turbulent.

McCarthy initially claimed there are 57 cardcarrying Communists in the department. He has changed this figure often (it's now around 100) but thus far has brought no convincing proof in any case.

This should never be lost sight of in any appraisal of him. The fact that Louis Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, provided strong hearsay evidence regarding the alleged Red affiliations of Owen Lattimore does not substantiate McCarthy. Lattimore has been a consultant to the State Department but doesn't work for it and never has.

It would be highly revealing if McCarthy were forced to present his "evidence" in a court of law. There the rules of procedure would strip away his technique of diversion and confusion, and the public could see plainly what his case

### • Just Town Talk

A SEDALIA Gentleman RECENTLY BOUGHT A NEW CAR NOW WHETHER It IS LIKE So Many OTHER CARS IN TOWN AND IT Doesn't SEEM TO Me THAT IT Is BUT MAYBE HE THINKS So ANYWAY HE HAS Had

THE DASH Board

PERSONALLY I THINK He JUST LIKES THE COLOR Red BECAUSE I Notice WHENEVER ANYONE HAS SAID TO HIM "IS THAT Your Car OUT THERE?" HE GETS All

"IS THE Dashboard Red?"

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AND ASKS

I THANK YOU

# Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES

Gal. 5:16, 24—25; Rom. 13:14; Eph. 3:14—21

#### LOOK BEYOND SELF TO GOD

You must linger upon this thought of seeing yourself in God, for it needs correction. (7) Don't look too long at this self in God-look at God. A great many cults center upon self-cultivation and leave behind a multitude of wistful, but frustrated people, lifted for a moment, and limping for a lifetime. Why? You dare not center on yourself, for, if you do, as sure as fate you will lose yourself. "Whosoever will save his life"—centering on his life, loving it even for purposes of cultivating it-

As long as Peter looked at himself or the waves around him, he started sinking. Only as he looked at Jesus, did he walk firmly on the waters. Look at yourself, or at others, and you will sink; look at Christ, and you can walk on anything. As someone has suggested: "Say to yourself, 'Salivate,' and the probabilities are that no water will come into your mouth; on the contrary, it will probably dry up. But think of a savory dish, and without your saying anything the water will flow." You must think, not of ourself even to cultivate yourself; but think of Christ, and the self will be cultivated. Glance at your-self in God, but gaze at God.

This law of losing one's life to find it runs through everything. Jesus said, "Consider the lilies, how they grow." How do they grow? By being self-conscious, and fussily trying to grow and to look beautiful? No; they look at the sun, and in their sun-centeredness they themselves grow beautiful. Beauty cults and classes to teach one charm lose themselves, for they break themselves upon this law of saving one's life and losing it. The beauty cults end in painted dolls, and the charm classes lose their charm. The only beautiful people are people who lose themselves in a great Cause; and they grow beautiful as they continually gaze at Beauty. The only charming people are people who charm you to great ends; and they themselves become charming as the lose themselves in you and in others: "The Little Sister of the illumined face." and Pennefather to whom as he walked the streets a beggar cried, "Oh, you with Heaven in your face!"

O God, I dare not gaze on myself, even in Thee. But I do gaze on Thee and find myself. In Thee I gaze and grow-in myself I cultivate and deteriorate. So now my eye is getting in focus. I begin to understand what Thou didst mean: "If thine eye be single thy whole body shall be full of light." My whole body is full of light. Thank Thee, Father. Amen.

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The Doctor Says-

#### Infectious Disease Involving Liver Spread by World War II

Written for NEA Service

During previous wars typhoid, as widespread as some of the epi-oration is very slight indeed. demics of previous wars, has nev- Headache is present in a few ertheless caused a good deal of After the jaundice has appeared

aters of military operation.

the disease lasting a few days, long enough time. A diet containcoloration of the skin. In about shorten the course of the disease. one out of 10 the jaundice appears Succumbing to Science at the beginning. The early stage The cause of this condition is

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. [fatigability, slight nausea and altime, although there was somemost complete loss of appetite. About half of the patients have word had an almost playful sound.

typhus, smallpox, influenza and a fever of up to 103 degrees. The "Did I hear right? Is the apparother infectious diseases have often jaundice often gives the victim an caused serious epidemics. In World intense yellow color of the skin of changing his state?"

And the skin of changing his state?" War II a disease called epidemic and eyes and other mucous memor infectious hepatitis, while not branes; sometimes the yellow col-

the second stage lasts from about This infectious disease has been two to three weeks. A convalesrecognized in occasional outbreaks cent stage is recognized too, lasting other woman was angry with her or individual cases for a long time for one or two months. Usually and was formerly called catarrhal from six to eight weeks is required all her life met such open hatred jaundice. It is now safe to say that for full recovery, though a few in anyone's eyes, though Syrie's t is an infectious disease involv-patients may not be quite well ing principally the liver. It has even at the end of several months. occurred in more or less wide- A chronic form has been described. spread epidemics both in this Most seem to recover without country and in many of the the-lany scrious or permanent harmful effects. The most important part

In about 85 per cent of the pa- of treatment is to begin strict bed tients, there is an early period of rest early and to keep it up for a which precedes the characteristic ing a high proportion of protein appearance of jaundice, or yellow foods is also used and seems to

is a tiny living organism too small is usually accompanied by easy almost undoubtedly a virus which to see under the ordinary micro-

## • Side Glances



"Now if anybody on the Blue Devils signs up with a big league team through a movie agent, he's fired!

## Just Can't Please Everybody!-



# Distant Star HERMINA BLACK THE STORY: Failing in love had not been Clemency Norton's idea when she became nursery governess to Baba, small daughter of Syrie and Jon Amberley. Soon Clemency realizes that she has lost her heart to Piers Amberley, Jon's brother, at whose inxwriens Algerian home the Amberley (ive. Syrie, despising her weak husband and in love with Piers herself, makes ugly insinuations when she learns they have gone for a moontight ride together. Later Piers and such her to become his wife. Rappily Clemency accepts. The next morning they tell Jon, and Syrie, standing at the top of the stairway, overhears the news.

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FOR a moment Syrie Amberley

stairs looking down at Piers, her

husband's brother, and Clemency

"Well-wonders will never

cease! I certainly congratulate you

As Syrie looked deliberately at

last night, but she had never in

my tribute to her-cleverness."

por Baba will have to get an-

scope. Infectious hepatitis was un-

doubtedly a more serious condi-

tion in the army overseas than

among civilians in this country

but this difference can probably

not be laid at the door of combat

Although much has already been

learned about this dease, we can

confidently expect that much more

will be known about it within a

few years. This is a good example

of how new diseases and new

health problems keep cropping up

as the old ones become conquered

Dr. Jordan will answer

questions from his readers

in a special column once a

Forty Years Ago

A fine bird dog, valued by its

owner, T. H. Johnson, a contrac-

week. Watch for it.

Looking Backward

and eastern Kansas.

been visiting relatives.

gripped the banister beside her.

Syrie was smiling at Piers.

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---Clemency!"

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gagement to me terminate from can't call you Miss Norton any

"No, of course not," replied Clemency quickly. "We can discuss that later.

liers' tone was curt. "Meanwhile, shall want Clemency this morning. I am driving toto Biskra, and should like her to go with me."
"That's all right." Syrie glanced at Clemency again. "Perhaps you'll tell Louilie to cope. I only

came down to find some cigarets. I've a splitting head, and I'm going back to my room. But if the cigarets had seemed important, she had forgotten that. She turned and went quickly up-

Norton. One of Syrie's hands stairs again without appearing to even notice that her husband was Then she began to descend present. When she reached the bottom step, Jon was leaning against the bottom of the banisters and perhaps "What?" she repeated, and this Clemency was the only person

who remained aware of his presthing brittle in her voice, the Beside her, Piers said: "Let's go out into the garden for a few min-

And as she followed him she uncomfortable memory of Jon watching his wife, his face con-

grun of sardonic amuser DIERS was determined that out for the day with a picnic perty. ner, Clemency felt a little shock Clemency should dine downof dismay; she had known the

stairs that evening.

When they had returned from their drive she had insisted on going up to the nursery and carrying on exactly as usual until Baba

Piers said: "It is I who should was in bed. Justine's delight at the "so good \*Of course—conventionally. But news" had been spontaneous and sincere. Obviously everyone in I. am sure Clemency will accept the house knew it now-there was an air of "fete" about the servants. "Thank you. I think I am very Abdul sent an outsize basket of much to be congratulated," said roses to the nursery where Clemency found it after her drive. "I shall certainly dance at your plainly the chef would vedding, Piers," said Syrie lightly. Quite That is—if I am asked to. And spread himself at dinner, which ly paradise.

she was dreading that dinner-try as she would, she could not get the memory of that first one out of her mind, and somehow she hated the idea of Jon and Syrie being there-watching her romance with their unhappy cynicism. Besides, it was clear that how-

As Ciemency changed ner trocs

ever she tried to behave. Syrie had taken a violent Jislike to ber and that she bitterly resented the engagement.

But why? Sitting before her dressing table. Clemency acked herself that question for the 20th

WHAT a wonderful day it had been! In Biskra Piers had had her finger measured and ordered her engagement ring to be specially made for her. It would be really lovely—a big square sapphire, set around with narrow oblong emeralds, and the loveliest thing about it, the most valuable would be that it was her beloved's gift. Mear while, because it would not be ready yet, he had insisted upon buying her a diamond "eternity" ring.

"Can't let you go about without some sign that trespassers will be

They had lunched in Bickra, and gone to see the Sandersons before driving back to Red Aloes. Piers was verv

Sanderson, and as Clemency had already gathered, the older women torted with an almost frightening returned his affection. She re-Ceived their news with delight Hamish and his sister were both

"You are not going to rush the girl into any kind of hole-in-thecorner wedding, Piers." Sanderson had announced firmly. 'She is only expecting one wedding day in her life, and it mais be a real one. She will come and stay here, and from here you will be married-with white satin and tulle and all the accessories." "What I have let myself in for!"

groaned Piers. That dinner was not, after all the uncomfortable thing she bed feared-it was, in fact, just an-

other slice of her particular earth-(To Be Continued)

Ruth Millett

would be a celebration.

#### Man's Love Isn't Guaranteed But You Can Help to Keep It

"How can I keep my husband's year guarantee, but here are a few love through the years?" a young suggestions: Be a lady. Styles come and go, wife wants to know.

the Railway Mail association. F. E Gibbons, manager of the Western Union's telegraph office,

company

C. L. Baxter, local contractor band and your home. was awarded a contract for the

who with his family will occupy

tor, at \$200, ws poisoned Friday. it when completed. "Dick" Rohn's Joplin Miners, your moods to his. D. H. Ritchie sold his 292 acre farm, four miles southwest of Se-defeated the Bartlesville, Okla., dalia, to A. N. Maupin, of Illinois club 5 to 3 in seventeen innings in one of the most bitterly conthis season of the year, prevailed Western Association. Hamilton you consider it worth your best. this morning, April 25, all over pitched seventeen innings and al-Missouri, northwestern Arkansas lowed but seven hits.

C. D. Divers, an M. K. T., civil engineer, and Engineers Yancey humor is a woman's best weapon W. A. Latimer, cashier of the and Jett, of the same road, began against being bored or boring. Third National Bank, returned from Ava, Mo., where he had staking out the site for new build-

No advice on how to keep a but a man always likes to think man's love comes with even a five-that his own wife is a lady-in the finest meaning of that oldfashioned word.

Be idependent. Have some ideas clerk, with a run on the M. K. and T., left for Kansas City to of your own, some friends of your attend a district convention of own, some outside interests of your own. You don't have to be

clinging vine to be feminine. Be happy. Too many wives think it is up to their husbands who had been in St. Louis on to make them happy. But you'll business, returned never be happy if you demand happiness as a gift from someone else. Make yourself happy and

Be generous. A selfish woman erection of a two story residence is often successful at getting a at Sixteenth street and Carr man, but rarely successful in holdavenue for Chris Streng, a baker, ing his love.

you'll do the same for your hus-

Be companionable. That isn't ust a matter of sharing your husband's interests, but also of fitting

Pride in Your Job Is Important Be proud of your job as wife and homemaker. Be good at the A snow storm, remarkable for tested games ever seen in the job and let your husband know Be trustworthy. A man needs to know that he can always count on

is wife. Be fun to live with. A sense of

Be brave. A "cry-baby" wife or ings at the M. K. and T. shops in one who is afraid to meet life's this city, which will necessitate an challenges is never a real partner to her husband.

Otis J. Rogers, a railway mail expenditure of \$175,000. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## Miss Sadie Homan Club President for 42 Years

It was a cold snowy afternoon on January 11, 1908, that the Stony Point Embroidery club was organized at the home of Miss Zetta Wagenknecht, now Mrs. K. J. Morris, at the place that is still her home. Attending the first meeting were

Miss Sadie Homan, Mrs. G. A. DeHaven, Miss Zetta Wagenknecht, Mrs. S. R. Hotsenpiller and Miss Dosia Ross, the latter two now deceased.

Miss Sadie Homan was elected the first president and has served in that capacity the entire 42 years. The first secretary-treasurer was Mrs. G. A. DeHaven.

At the first meeting it was decided that the club would meet each Thursday afternoon at the homes of the different members and that refreshments would be served by the hostess. Refreshments were served at the first meeting, too. They were popcorn balls. The second meeting was held at the home of Mrs. G. A. De-Haven, who moved to Kansas City about 30 years ago and from there to Arizona and later to California where in January of this year she and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

#### Two Charter Members Mrs. Morris and Miss Homan,

during the entire 42 years.

is needed. As time went on many new

members were added and some of the number have died, some moved away and others were unable to attend so have dropped out.

It has been the custom of the lawe field four golden Helmson, Gertrude Crites, Laura members, Mit Homan of Charles Ellison.

Florence Long, Goldy Jaeger, Frances Jaeger, Hattie Cramer, Dorothy Long Stratten. Alice Long Burns, Lottie Crites, Christine

club to give a shower at the marriage of a member or at the birth of a child. The first bridal shower was given for Stella Smith at the time of her marriage to Harry Ramseyer. The first baby shower was for Mrs. Ira DeHaven for her daughter, Doyne, on September 26, 1912. She is now Mrs. John Phillips of Kansas City. Another custom has been to send

flowers at the death of a member or anyone who died in the home of a member. The first flowers were for Mrs. Paul Smith. There have been many card showers to members who were ill and four showers have been given to members whose homes were destroyed by fire. Pleced Friendship Quilt

#### A few years ago each member

pieced a friendship quilt block for each of the other members and embroidered their names on each block. This made a friendship quilt for each member and when the blocks were joined together the club members quilted the quilts.

The first few Christmas gifts were exchanged among the members with each member giving small gifts to all of the other members and then the club grew so large that names were drawn for the exchange of gifts at Christmas time. In more recent years the club members have had secret pals.

Christmas is always an even with members of the club at which time their husbands and families are special guests at a contributive dinner. At first each member was assessed 25 cents to pay for oysters for oyster stew in addition to the rest of the contributive dinner but in more recent years they have not had the oyster stew. The Christmas party is always held in a home that is large enough to accomodate the crowd.

Reads Helpful Thought In the first years of the club

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Miss Sadie E. Homan, of

Smithton, who has been the

Red Cross.

ter Homan, is the oldest member and she will be 90 years old on

#### Membership Over Years

August 20.

The membership over the 42 years follows: Mary Homan, Sadie Homan, Dosia Ross, Bird DeHaven, Zetta Morris, Gertrude Hotsenpiller, Anna DeHaven, Louisa Hotsenpiller, Mary T. Daugherty, Susan Page, Elma White, Sue Travers, Mary Wagenknecht, Ida Smith, Grace Claggett, Maggie Homan, Ida Page, Kate May, Melva May, Stella Ramseyer, Hazel Rose Hoerman, Mary DeHaven Siegel, Molly Shy McCorkle, Lucile Luetjen, Doyne DeHaven Phillips, Emma Taylor, Emma Wagenknecht, Sophia Schlusing, Ruth Taylor, Ruth Mahnkin, Henrietta Page, Marie Amborne, Rachael Ellison, Hattie Rose Ellison, Martha Jane Ellison, Beulah Schlobohm, Mary Hotsenpiller; Blanche Mclendy, Nancy Schultz, Nora Gibbins, Myrtle Ross. Inez Fowler. Evelyn

Ekloff, Lottle Demand, Nadine Ment; the other two go along to collect state and local taxes. When the bag is full the taxes Smithton, who has been the president of Stony Point club for 42 years. (Photo by Cole)

the hostess always served a lunch but as the membership grew it Selken, Margaret Jackson, Lillie states and municipalities. Thus,

Mrs. Morris and Miss Homan, tributed lunches. The club presi-Leta Smith Merritt, Fritz Homan, working in your pocket. bers are still faithful and active dent always reads a helpful Eva Smith, Metta Hotsenpiller, rarely ever missing a meeting, in thought for the day and returns Della Steele, Florence Mayberry, fact they have missed very few thanks before the lunch is served. Pauline Hotsenpiller; Mrs. George thanks before the lunch is served. Pauline Hotsenpiller; Mrs. George that taxation beyond 25 per cent uring the entire 42 years.

In 1918, at Christmas time, each L. Moore, Mildred Pagett, Marie of our national income will bring member gave a dollar to the Red Jaeger, Betty Jaeger, Velma Cole, Cross instead of having a gift Marcelle Homan. Bernice Payne. work, such as embroidery, cro- Cross instead of having a gift Marcelle Homan, Bernice Payne, cheting, tatting, exchanging pat- exchange. Since that time the club Birdie Meyer, Etta DeWan, Murl terns and needlework ideas and has been making an annual con-Serivner, Juanita Scrivner, Mary Ratje, Helen Hotsenpiller and to help each other whenever help tribution of five dollars to the Sartain, Wilma Sartain Carver, Vera Keefer. Earlene Makinson, Mary Jean There have been four golden Heimsoth, Gertrude Crites, Laura members, Mit Homan, Monte Ross

# George DeHaven on January 31, 1950 and Mr. and Mrs. Ira De-Life with Tax Gremlins: 1 Haven on April 19, 1950.

Editor's Note: "Life With the Tax Gremlins" is a 12part thumbnail story of the nation's complicated tax structure. The characters: Uncle Sam himself, his Gremlin, State and Local Tax Gremlins, and you-the taxpayers. It's from an "American Affairs" pamphlet published by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York, an independent, non-profit fact-finding institution supported by business, labor and other groups. Some of the articles include comment by Richard A. Mullens, Washington tax expert and author of NEA's annual "Income Tax Primer." which appears each year in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

This story begins with the empty bag and Uncle Sam briefing Bessie Merk, Bessie Raiffeisen, the three Gremlins who are go-Lola McBride. Edith Hotsenpiller ing to fill it. The big Gremlin Ekloff, Lottie Demand, Nadine collects for the federal governbut as the membership grew it Seiken, Margaret Jackson, Lillie states and municipalities. Thus became a custom to have con-Homan, Margie Homan Meyer, three pairs of hands are always three pairs of hands are always

There have been three male

Twenty-one are deceased

tual and prospective annual expenditures of the federal government and then state and local governments, and if you truly compute the national income, you will find this warning red light shines with an intensity considerably over 30 per cent. This means far more than nearly onethird of the national income. It means a combustion of your savings and your possible standards of living." — The Honorable Herbert Hoover.

"If every farmer sold his farm, all the equipment on it, and all the livestock, the total return would be \$25,000,000,000. government could not run seven months on that amount of money." — Senator Edward Martin.

"One worker out of nine in our country is on the public payroll." - Senator Harry F.



The Briefing: (Richard A. Mullens, NEA's tax expert points out that this cartoon indicates all taxes-state, local and federal, are collected under direction of Uncle Sam. Actually, he adds, most tax experts feel we would have a much better over-all tax system if there was more cooperation between federal, state and local taxing authorities to eliminate the overlapping fields of taxation.)

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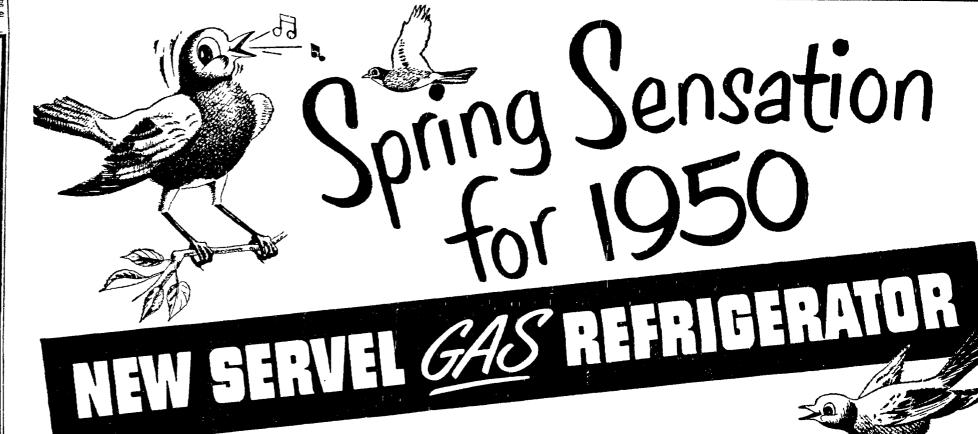
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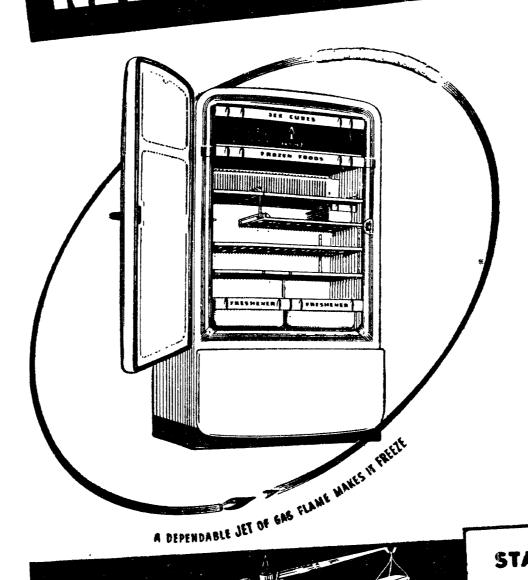
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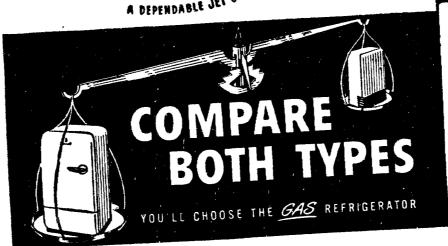
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Mrs. Frank Dietsche returned to her home in Parsons, Kas., Thursday morning after attending the funeral of her aunt, Miss Gertrude Myers. While here she visited with Mrs. Anna Crawford, Mrs. J. E. Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loos, of Ogden, Utah, are visiting Mr Loos' mother, Mrs. Herman Loos, of West Fifth street, Mr. Loos, who is with the First Security Bank of Utah, National Associathe home and three sisters, Mrs. Lumber Truck committee of the American Bank- Ollie Cheeseman of Everett, Kas., ers Association, and has been attending a committee meeting in saw. French Lick, Ind.

Mrs. William E. Arnold and daughter, Jacqueline Sue have returned to their home in Auburn. Nebr., after a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Jack E. Morris, of 518 West Fourth street. Mr Arnold spent the week-end in Sedalia, returning to Nebraska with his family last Sunday. Mrs. Lula R. Human, 231 South

tends to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Simpson and Mr. Simpson. While there she will be a guest of morning. Miss Loueva Longan, of Dallas, former Sedalian, on a trip through go on the trip and the party will ville. leave Dallas on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Wilson, 909 South Missouri avenue, returned home Mrs. Charles Friday from Chillicothe, where she Hughesville and Mrs. August Ott, no wage increase. has been visiting her grandson of Sweet Springs, six grandchild-Roger Wilson, who has been ill ren. with rheumatic fever. Roger is the son of State Trooper and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Mrs. Jerry Engle and son Teddy 1315 S. Kentucky avenue left Saturday morning to join her husband in Dallas, where he has employment. Mrs. Engle's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Borne', 1315 lie Gieck, Walter Gieck, Ollie South Kentucky avenue accompanied her as far as Parsons, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Romig, former Pettis countian, who now own and operate a 200 acre farm Rock Island from Kansas City for Gillespie funeral home. Brawley, Calif. They plan to be gone three months for their health. They will visit with a nephew, with a brother, Forrest Romig. following a short illness. while they are gone.

son, James Forrest, Jr., left this W. Stephens, of Beaman. morning for their home at Water- Funeral services will be held and Mrs. Forrest Hood of 615 West the Rev. Roy Bowers, pastor of Second street. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Woolery officiate.

are visiting relatives and friends Mrs. C. D. Demand will be in Mr. Woolery is a charge of the music. petty officer in the navy, and has been stationed in Puerto Rico. cemetery. After his visit here he will report to Newfoundland for duty. Mrs. funeral home. Woolery and their son Jack will remain in Sedalia for an extended

Dockworkers Back on Job

huge London harbor hummed afternoon at the Gillespie funeral life and her own after she diswith full life today for the first home with the Rev. William C. time in nearly two weeks as 14,- Bessmer, officiating. 000 dockworkers streamed back to work after a crippling, wildcat Hubert Smith sang: "Beyond the more children, she said.

ships and valuable dollar earning companist. cargoes were loaded.





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#### John William Finley

John William Finley of Lexington, 69 years of age, died at 1:00 o'clock Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Luther Marshall after an illness of four years. He was the son of the late John Henry and Sophia Finley of Warsaw. Mr. Finley was a member of the Presbyterian church in Se-

OBITUARIES

He was married in 1911 to Miss Nellie Marshall in Lexington. Mr. Finley was associated with the St. Louis Clothing store in Sedalia for many years.

He is survived by his wife of the home and three sisters, Mrs.

Funeral services were held at the Temple Funeral home in Lex-

Burial was in Machthelaih cemetery.

#### Mrs. Henry Schultz

Moniteau left Sunday morning old of near nugnesvine, widow The contract between the union ranges of the late Henry Schultz, died at and lumbermen expired at mid-Named to the board of direct numbers of the late Henry Schultz, died at and lumbermen expired at mid-Named to the board of direct numbers of the late Henry Schultz, died at and lumbermen expired at mid-Named to the board of direct numbers of the late Henry Schultz, died at and lumbermen expired at mid-Named to the board of direct numbers of the late Henry Schultz, died at and lumbermen expired at mid-Named to the board of direct numbers of the late Henry Schultz, died at and lumbermen expired at mid-Named to the board of direct numbers of the late Henry Schultz, died at and lumbermen expired at mid-Named to the board of direct numbers of the late Henry Schultz, died at and lumbermen expired at mid-Named to the board of direct numbers of the late Henry Schultz, died at and lumbermen expired at mid-Named to the board of direct numbers of the late Henry Schultz, died at and lumbermen expired at mid-Named to the board of direct numbers of the late Henry Schultz, died at and lumbermen expired at mid-Named to the late Henry Schultz, died at and lumbermen expired at mid-Named to the late Henry Schultz at a late of the late Henry Schultz at a late of the late Henry Schultz at a late of the the home of her daughter, Mrs. night last night. The union is tors were: Robert A. Mehornoy

Mrs. Schultz was born January 21, 1862 at Koenig, Mo., and until the Rio Grand Valley and to Old three years ago had lived most the Retail Lumbermen's Associa-zette; Leon Smith, Columbia; Dr. Mexico. Mrs. Simpson will also of her life on a farm near Hughes- tion of Kansas City, said the Mervin Black, Joplin; Dr. Drew

Surviving are three daughters, granted.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two children. Short services were held in Sell Buttons

New Franklin this morning after which her body was taken to At Meeting Koenig for burial. Pallbearers were nephews. Al-

bert Runge, Harold Gieck, Char-Gieck and Henry Gieck.

#### Mrs. Helen Marie Ellis

Mrs. Helen Marie Ellis died in Leavenworth, Kas., today, and even miles northeast of Otter-the body was brought to Sedalia ville, left Sunday night on the this afternoon and taken to the

#### Miss Elizabeth Parish

Miss Elizabeth Parish, 82 years Lloyd Romig, at Brawley and will old, died at 8:00 o'clock this ident of the National Button Socspend some time at Los Angeles morning at Buena Vista home lety, was a special guest.

of the home since March 1936. Mr. and Mrs. James Hood and Surviving is one niece, Mrs. J.

town, N.Y., after spending a two-at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon handpainted little cards each with weeks visit with his parents, Mr. at the Buena Vista chapel with a button on it. the First Methtodist church, to

Burial will be in Crown Hill

The body is at the Gillespie

#### Mrs. Allie M. Baker Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Allie child. Baker, widow of the late George L. Baker, who died Friday after ten Island, told police she decided State Fair grounds. There will LONDON, May 1 — (P) — The noon, were held at 2:00 o'clock this to end her seven-month old son's be both an afternoon and night

Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite and Mrs. strike crushed by the government.

Sunset," and Brahm's "Lullaby"

The child was found dead in with Miss Lillian Fox as the achies crib. Mrs. Friedt was quoted

Clarence Morris, Rufus Holman she took poison herself. Her conand Lex Corley.

Burial was in Crown Hill Ceme-

## Mrs. Meda B. Chalfant Service Funeral services for Mrs. Meda

B. Chalfant, 82, who died at her home northeast of Knob Noster 314 East third street; Mrs. George Friday morning were held at 2:00 Pearl, route 3, Sedalia; Mrs. o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Edwin Epstein, 1610 West Broad-Knob Noster Presbyterian church way and Mrs. Homer Williams, with the Rev. O. A. Blaylock, of- 1500 South Quincy avenue. ficiating.

Music was by a quartet composed of A. S. Adcock, Frank and Marvin Parrott, with Miss Mary Hogan as the accompanist. O. W. Piethman, Butler Foster, George Knaus, George Talley and

James Knight. Burial was in Knob Noster emetery.

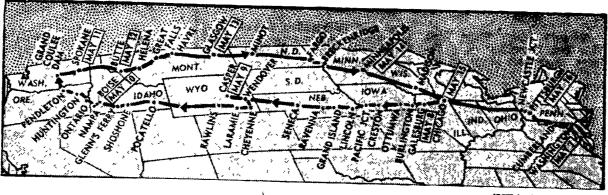
Killed on Highway 50 Blow) St. Louis was killed in a and a \$5 reduction on its three neadon collision on Highway 50 conventional washer models efhree miles east of here today. fective today. The Highway Patrol said he

collided with a car carrying Freeburg, Mo. They were taken to St. Mary's hospital where their injuries were reported to be minor

#### Mrs. Grinstead Better Mrs. Sam Grinstead, who has

been ill and confined to her home, 301 East Sixth street for the past two weeks, is able to be up and arourd again.





Newsmap shows the itinerary of President Harry S. Truman's forthcoming western trip as released by the White House. Dates on the map tell when the presidential party can be expected;

KANSAS CITY, May 1-(AP)walkout of 400 lumber truck ington Sunday afternoon at 2:30 drivers today threatened a stop-deau was elected president of the O'clock with Dr. James Stafford page in construction projects in Missouri Heart Association at its greater Kansas City.

The drivers, members of the Teamsters Local Union No. 541, Mrs. Louesa Schultz, 88 years yards affected by the strike.

Ed Lange, in New Franklin, Friday seeking a 20-cent hourly wage Kansas City; Dr. Graham Asher increase and certain vacation ad- and Dr. Peete, Kansas City; Henjustments,

vacation modifications had been Luten, St. Louis; Dr. Schraeder;

Binkholder, of said the lumbermen had offered lower, Joplin.

"The walkout is bound to tie up construction," Gunther said.

A large number of button col- fourth floor of a building after it lectors from over the state at-had plunged five floors. Two of tended the meeting of the recently the 11 persons aboard were hospiorganized Missouri State Button talized. Nine were treated at the Society held Sunday in the as-scene for shock and bruises. sembly room of the court house. Police said the elevator had Mrs. Frank C. Wine, of Clarence, stopped at the ninth floor of the president presided and during the Franklin Baker division of Genafternoon talks were made by eral Foods Corp Robert Johnson, of Kansas City Suddenly the elevator began to and Lilburn Kingsbury, of New drop. The operator, Francisco M. Franklin.

One of the features of the day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Natta Miss Parish was born February was a button auction, with buttons and family will occupy the farm 26, 1868, and has been a resident donated by each member of the donated by each member of the organization being auctioned off. Circus Coming A sum of \$25.00 was realized from On May 17

Identification badges were clever

#### Accuse Mother Of Son's Death

distraught young mother was acling here. cused today of slaying her infant son, then trying to kill herself to come to Sedalia in several after a reported quarrel with her years, will be tented at the new husband over an expected second circus grounds on West Highway

covered she was pregnant. Her husband, William, a restaurant cook, told her he didn't want any

as saying she gave the boy todine Pallbearers were: George Smith, and when he continued to breathe Leonard Kroencke, Ray Martin, held a pillow over his face. Then Auto Strike dition was reported as not serious

#### Woodland Hospital

Dismissed: Mrs. Robert R Pierce

#### Traffic Case

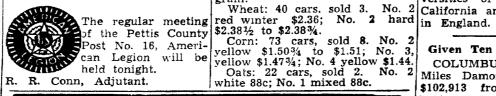
Shepherd, Rev. Lloyd D. Wasson South Ohio avenue, arrested by Marvin Leslie Buehrle, 1300 the State Highway Patrol on charges of careless and imprudent Pallbearers were Walter Baird, driving, was fined \$25.00 and costs, by Acting Magistrate John C. McCloskey, this morning. Bueh-

#### Reduction in Maytags

rle pleaded guilty.

NEWTON, Ia., May 1—(AP)—The Maytag company, major manufacturer of home appliances, to-JEFFERSON CITY, May 1—(AP) day announced a \$10 price re--Cyrus J. Worthen, 38, of (4911 duction on its automatic washer

Roy A. Bradt, Maytag vicepresident, said the price cut was Charles and Harold E. Picker of made possible by "large scale production and manufafcturing economies" despite "definite trends upward" in the cost of materials.



## Heart Society Names Officers

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1-(AP) -Dr. A. M. Estes of Cape Girarannual meeting yesterday. Others elected:

Dr. Julius Jensen, St. Louis did not report for work today. president-elect; Dr. Lee Schrae-Picket lines were set up at the der, St. Louis, vice president; Dr 33 wholesale and retail lumber Harlan S. Lloyd, Jefferson City secretary; Dr. Don Carlos Peete

ry D. Bradley, publisher of St. Joseph H. Gunther, president of Joseph, Mo., News-Press and Ga-Dr. Armand Hanns, Springfield: Mrs. Ed Lange, of New Franklin, O. L. Ring, union representative, Dr Lloyd and Mrs. Frank Wal-

#### **Quick Action** With Elevator

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 1-(AP)-A fast-acting operator today halted a plummeting elevator at the

Quinones, 37, New York City, Mrs. H. L. Scales, of Hutch-jumped to the emergency button inson, formerly of Sedalia, pres- as the elevator rocked downward. The elevator came to an abrupt halt at the fourth floor, tumbling its occupants about.

The second largest circus in the country is coming to Sedalia, Wednesday, May 17, according to an announcement made by the advance representative of the Al G. Kelly-Miller Bros. circus. Art Miller, the representative was in Sedalia today making the nec-NEW YORK, May 1—(P)— A essary arrangements for the show-

The circus, the first of its type 50, just west of the Missouri Pac-Mrs. Catherine Friedt, 23, Sta-lific spur tracks leading to the performance.

Mr. Miller stated the advertising cars will arrive in Sedalia within the next few days and begin to "plaster" Sedalia and surrounding communities with d tes of the showing in this city.

# Very Costly

DETROIT, May 1 -(AP)-From Jan. 25 through April 29 the Heads Girls Chrysler strike cost \$1,287,918,080, Automotive News said today. The trade paper broke down the cost estimate as follows:

To 10,574 dealers and factory, 455 000 cars and trucks worth

\$910,000,000. To suppliers, purchases worth

To 89,000 strikers, wages worth \$78,918,080.

To 50,000 idled supplier workers, wages worth \$27,000,000. The estimate was figured on total of 68 working days.

#### Too Many Oranges

pama, arrested Sunday by the state merit system examination. State Highway Patrol on charges of operating a truck overweight, December that superintendents at Orville Moon and son, 1017 East which was loaded with oranges, the three state training schools Ninth street. pleaded guilty to Acting Magis- for delinquents do not come un-

He said he was enroute to St. years

Paul, Minn. St. Louis Cash Grain

white 88c; No. 1 mixed 88c.



### Important Events In World News

DETROIT, May 1—(AP)— Chrysler's general manager said today only technical wording of a new contract is holding up settlement of the 97-day Chrysler strike, but the United Auto Workers disputed this. "There are still unresolved

issues," the union said in a statement. Herman L. Weckler, Chrys-

ler vice-president and general manager, indicated only minutes before that a general agreement had been reached. Weckler indicated the company and the CIO United Auto

Workers have agreed on general terms of a contract which provides \$100 monthly pensions, including federal social

WASHINGTON, May 1-(AP) -Rep. Karsten (D.-Mo.) suggested today that an inquiry be made to determine where the Communism charges of Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) constitute "a hoax, a deceit, or a fraud" upon the American people."

Karsten said in a statement that two Republican-controlled House committees more than two years ago investigated "a list of 108 names of persons employed, or who had applied for employment in the State department, on the question of whether or not they were security risks."

He said the committees found the State department was "handling the situation in a satisfactory manner," and that it appears to him the "majority if not all" of the cases McCarthy has raised were among the 108.

WASHINGTON, May 1-(AP) -Admiral Forrest P. Sherman said today the Navy has developed guided missiles to the point where they should be put into the fleet immediately, ready for use. The chief of naval opera-

tions explained to the House Armed Services committee that is the reason the Navy wants to spend \$40,000,000 on converting a heavy cruiser into a guided missile ship. SAN FRANCISCO, May 1-

(AP)-Red China today staged at Peiping "the greates day parade China has ever seen," a Communist broadcast said. A broadcast heard by the Associated Press here said

Communist leader Mao Tze-Tung stood on the high red gateway of the capital and received the salute of 200,000 marchers.

Mao greeted the marchers with "long live the workers of Peiping." The marchers replied with "long live Chairman Mao! Long live Stalin!"

# Training School

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1-(AP) Eight pounds. -Miss Dorothy Forrest, a 45-year old instructor at the University of Missouri, will become the new Ray Petree, 1431 East Fifth street, shorn ewes \$1150 to \$11.75. superintendent at the Chillicothe at 8:58 o'clock Saturday night at Training School for Girls May 15, Bothwell hospital. Weight: Six pounds, nine ounces. it was announced today.

Miss Forrest replaces Mrs. Lena R. Smithson who resigned in February to take additional training at northeast Missouri State college, Kirksville.

The state training school board Esha O. Allen, Montgomery, Ala- the fact she has not taken a nue; Mrs. Ray Retree and daugh-The board took the stand last Maredith, route 4, Sedalia; Mrs.

to take them on to the Iowa state was a teacher in Carrollton, Mo., street. public schools for a number of

She holds degrees from Baker university at Baldwin, Kas., and and C. J. Hofheins, 1007 West 27.5c; checks 27c. from Northwestern university. ST. LOUIS, May 1—(AP)—Cash She also has studied at the universities of Missouri, Southern Wheat: 40 cars. sold 3. No. 2 California and Oxford university

#### Given Ten Years COLUMBUS, O., May 1-(AP)-

Miles Damon Grow, who stole Grow's salary was "nothing more ver in his back. than a living wage," but the court It all happeend so quickly, said could not accept that fact as an Buel, that it wasn't until the explanation for the man's thefts. bandit had stolen \$38 and his His salary as cashier was \$3,000 watch - and fled - that Buel

whether he would start ouster proceedings against Chambers and

of Kansas City."

May Term of

Court is Open

The May term, civil division,

committee.

of Appeals.

dismissed a cross-bill.

Breaks Down

worked lose, and came off.

Bus With Band

Give Moral Support both classes; top \$17.75 for few singles 32½c; daisies 35½c; long-the Missouri Peace Officers As-loads choice 200 to 230 pounds; horns 35¾c; process 34c. Nearby pointing gave morel support to the classes of the class sociation gave moral support to most good and choice 190 to 250 cheese 1 cent less. its secretary-treasurer who is also pounds \$17.50 to \$17.65; 260 to 280 Live poultry: fowl. heavy breads police chief of Kansas City Hammiltonias \$17.10 to \$17.65; 260 to 280 police chief of Kansas City, Henry pounds \$17.00 to \$17.50; 200 to 280; Live poultry: fowl, heavy breed police chief of Kansas City, Henry pounds \$17.10 to \$17.50; 290 to 18c to 18½c; Leghorns 17c; fry 330 pounds \$16.25 to \$16.85; few 18c, broilers commercial whit 340 to 400 pounds \$15.25 to \$16.00; 31½c to 32c; grays 32c; white

and reports of widespread under- classes active and fully steady; The peace officers adopted this steers \$30.50 to \$32.50; bulk good steers and yearlings \$27.75 "Be it resolved that the Mis- to \$30.25; medium to low-good ouri Peace Officers Association, \$25.00 to \$27.50; two loads comin convention assembled, that as mon to medium 1,025 pound steers the first official act of this 1950 \$24.50; two loads good to choice convention we unanimously exconvention we unanimously ex- dium and good heifers \$25.00 to press our complete trust and con-\$29.00; good cows \$21.75 to \$23.50; fidence in the Honorable Henry bulk common and medium cows W. Johnson in his present trying \$18.50 to \$21.50; canners and cutand difficult task as chief of police lers \$14.50 to \$18.25; medium and good sausage bulls \$21.50 to \$23.00; medium to choice vealers The resolution was adopted on

voice vote after its introduction \$28.00 to \$31.00. Sheep 2,000; slaughter and lamb by George Walker, chief of market not established in face of police at Springfield and chair-higher asking prices; asking well man of the association's executive above \$28.00 on high-good and choice Colorado handyweight wooled lambs; short deck 70 pound spring lambs \$32.00; slaughter ewes steady; common to choice

against Cecil Landis for which demand moderately active and udgment was given for the plain- prices strong to unevenly higher iff, has filed a petition to appeal on steers with medium to mostly the case to the Kansas City Court average good at \$26.00 to \$28.00; Divorces dismissed: Alberta Da-vis against Raymond L. Davis; \$25.00 to \$28.00; common and me-to 89½c; No. 1 white 87%. Bertha M. Hays vs. Charles M. dium \$21.00 to \$24.50; good cows Hays; Norma M. Wells vs. Charles K. Wells. Dropped from the docket: Ma- ners and cutters \$14.00 to \$18.00

wood after the defendant had

#### Kansas City Livestock

(USDA) — Cattle 10,000; calves Green Ridge band, en route to active, fully steady; cows and the Musical Festival in Columbia, bulls steady to strong; vealers and Friday morning, escaped injuries killing calves firm; stockers and when the bus in which they were feeders in reduced supply, active, riding, ran off into a ditch, be-tween Sedalia and Green Ridge, after a left front wheel of the bus worked lose and came off \$29.50 to \$30.00; several loads held

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Greer, route 1, Hughesville, sales spring lambs and at 7:00 o'clock Saturday evening lambs 25 to 50 cents higher; ewes strong; good and choice 79 pound at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petree, 1431 East Fifth street, t 8:58 o'clock Saturday night at bothwell hospital. Weight: Six ounds, nine ounces.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO, May 1 — (P)—
(USDA)—Live poultry: unsettled. Receipts 19 loads; FOB paying prices unchanged except a cent a pound higher. spring lambs \$28 50; Pepsi-Cole

## Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed: Miss Goldie Bozappointed Miss Forrest despite arth, 2600 South Kentucky aveter, 1531 East Fifth street; Virgil

was fined \$75.00 and costs.

Allen endeavored to sell the overweight oranges in Sedalia and unable to do so, hired a truck to take them on to the Iowa state

The new superintendent at ton; Mrs. Lewis Bahrenburg, 907 at the university at Columbia for the last four years. Earlier she to take them on to the Iowa state

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The new superintendent at ton; Mrs. Lewis Bahrenburg, 907 at the new superintendent at ton; Mrs. Lewis Bahrenburg, 907 at the lower on 90 B cars:

93 score AA, 59.5c; 89 C, 56.75c; cars:

90 B, 57.5c; 89 C, 56.75c; cars:

West Broadway; Mrs. A. L. Dickman, 1607 West Third street; 23.050; wholesale selling prices 1/2 to one cent a dozen lower.

Eggs weak; receipts (two days) to one cent a dozen lower. Admitted for medical treat-

> Arthur Kroenke, route 2, Windsor to 30c; current receipts 28c; dirties Tenth street. Transferred to St. Luke's hospital, Kansas City: Michael Bryan duce and live poultry:
>
> Drew infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eggs: Extras 31c to 32c; stand-Drew, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Unique Robbery

EDGELEY, Ont., May 1—(AP)— \$102,913 from a Jackson, O., Arthur Buel, 55, standing on a bank over a 27-year period, today stool, was papering the livingwas sentened to 10 years in room walls last night when a fast federal prison. The court said moving gunman jammed a revol-

even got down off the stool.

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## MARKET REPORTS

261/2c; unclassified 24c to 25c. CHICAGO, May 1 — (P) — Butter: 92 (USDA)—Hogs 10,000; fairly active, 15 to 25 cents higher on 56½c to 57c. Butter: 92 score 59½c to 60½c; 90 score 57c to 57½c; 89 score

Butterfat: No. 1 54c per pound;

sows generally steady to strong but spots 10 to 15 cents higher on 313/c; cheddars 313/c; flats 34/4c;

Johnson won't be able to get to the annual convention of the organization until tonight because \$14.25 to \$15.25; few \$15.50; sows under 450 pounds and reports of widespread under
340 to 400 pounds \$15.25 to \$10.00; parabolic crosses 31c to 32c; grays 32c; white 31c.25 to \$15.25; few \$15.50; 475 to \$14.00; whites 23c; dark 20c; grays 32c; white 45c; grays 32c; grays 32c; white 45c; grays 32c; white 45c; grays 32c; grays 32c 14c; guineas 20c.

#### Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, May 1-(AP)-

Butterfat 50c to 53c.

Eggs: Extras 30.5c to 32c; stand-ards 28c to 28.5c; current receipts 56 pounds up 27c. Butter: Grade A pound in cartons 63.5c; grade A, pound in

Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, May 1—(P)— Hiling Low Close Dec ...... 2.21½ 2.18¼ 2.20¼ CORN— July ...... 1.47¼ 1.45 1.47 Sept .... 1.40¾ 1.38¾ 1.40¼ .80 % .76 1/4 .77 3/8

Chicago Cash Grain

Dec ......... 1.52½ 1.45 SOYBEANS—

Sept ...... 1.45½ 1.36½ 1.40¾ Sept ...... 1.48 1.39½ 1.43¾

Wheat: No. 3 red \$2.35.
Corn: No. 3 yellow (lake)
\$1.45½: No. 2 yellow \$1.50¼ to
\$1.5034; No. 3, \$1.46¼ to \$1.50;

Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15.

Kansas City Cash Grain

\$1.4612; No. 3, \$1.4012 to \$1.4612

Oats: 20 cars; unchanged No. 2 white 83c to 86c nominal; No. 3, 82c to 85c nominal.

Milo maize \$2.44 to \$2.45. Kafir \$2.39 to \$2.45 nominal.

## **Leading Stocks At Close**

Gordon Brownfield, who drives the school bus, owned by the Green Ridge school, said no one was hurt, and he didn't know what caused the wheel to come off the axel. A wrecker from Sedalia was called and the broken down bus was towed back to Green Ridge.

Another bus came for the band members and took them on to Columbia, where they participated in the festival that day, and returned to Green Ridge that night.

BIRTHS

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mixed yearlings \$29.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearland ye \$13.00 and down.

Sheep 5,000; active, opening Montgomery Ward National Cash Register Packard Motors

#### Leaders on the Curb

- 42c; fryers 30c to 36c; old roosters
- 17c.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, May 1—//P)—Butter
nervous; receipts (two days) 1,—
1 374.409; wholesale selling prices
unchanged except 1/4 cent a pound
lower on 90 B cars:

93 score A A 59 5c; 92 A 59 25c.

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(Continued from Page One)

Cohn today. butchers under 280 pounds; heav-

shorn offerings \$10.00 to \$13.00.

St. Louis Livestock

May 1—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 15,-500; active; weights 180 pounds up of the Pettis county circuit court of the Pettis county circuit court 25 to 35 cents higher than average vas opened this morning with Friday; lighter weights 25 to 50 Judge Dimmitt Hoffman on the cents higher; sows steady to 50 bench. Setting of several cases cents higher; bulk good and choice was made and disposition of others was recorded.

Charles Training against Leasure Cents higher; bulk good and choice was made and disposition of other land training to the land training t Charles Trelow against Leo \$16.35 to \$17.10; 140 to 170 pounds Richards, et al., for damages was \$15.75 to \$17.50; 100 to 130 pounds dismissed for want of prosecu- \$11.75 to \$15.00; good and choice sows 400 pounds down \$15.00 to \$15.75; heavier sows \$13.25 to The defendant in the damage \$15.70; neavier sows \$15.00; stags \$9.00 to \$11.50. suit case of Andy Burlingame

some average to high good \$28 50; No. 4, \$1.451/4; No. 4 (old) \$1.481/4; bel Shull against Andrew Shull, death of the defendant; Anna Belle Tice vs. Perry James Tice.

Divorce dismissed by Edna L. Gatewood against Joseph C. Gate
Shull, steady; medium and good KANSAS CITY, May 1—(P)—

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Meat: 207 cars, ½ cent lower to 2½ cents higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.32½ to \$2.34½; No. 3, \$2.30³¼ to \$2.32½; No. 2 red

Steady: medium and good KANSAS CITY, May 1—(P)—

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Steady: medium and good KANSAS CITY, May 1—(P)—

May 1—(P) bulls steady; medium and good \$20.00 to \$22.00; cutter and com-

Sheep 1,800; few early sales \$2.33 to \$2.4034 nominal; No. 3. Sneep 1,800; 1ew early sales \$2.35 to \$2.40% nominal; No. 3, lambs about steady; part deck good and choice wooled lambs \$2.30 to \$2.37% nominal; No. 2 white mostly 87 pound clipped lambs, No. 1 pelts, \$26.50.

## nominal

900; fed steers and heifers fairly Rye \$1.40 to \$1.46 nominal. Barley \$1.19 to \$1.26 nominal.

worked lose, and came off.

Gordon Brownfield, who drives mixed yearlings \$29.50; medium and good heifers and mixed year
American and For Power and good heifers and mixed year
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## Fly Control Pointers for **Dairy Farms**

Clean-Up Program With Proper Use Of Insecticides

Soon flies will be presenting a problem on dairy farms states the Extension office. The U.S. Pubhe Health Service has issued the following on fly control on dairy

The use of insecticides alone to control flies on a farm is of little consequence unless accompanied by a good clean-up program. All manure should be removed and disposed of in such manner as best to prevent the breeding of flies.

Based on existing Federal regulations and recommendations, the following suggestions are being furnished for the use of insecticides on dairy farms.

1. DDT-DDT is NOT to be used on the interior of dairy barns. lounging sheds, milk houses, or on dairy animals It can, however, be used for spraying the exterior of such buildings. On the interior, for applying a residual spray, there are several insecticides which have been approved or recommended for use by the U S. Department of Agriculture to which no objection has been offered by the Food and Drug Administration.

2. METHOXYCHLOR — This material is one of the newer insecticides and is available on the market as a 50% wettable powder in small unit packages. Before purchasing, make sure that Methoxychlor is the only insecticidally active ingredient.

A. Dairy Barns, Milk House, and Lounging Sheds-Methoxychlor is

B. How to Spray Cattle (Includchlor. Use a 50% Methoxychlor wettable powder at the rate of one pound in 12½ gallons of water, Grand Champions of Holstein Show and apply about one quart but not more than 2 quarts of the mixture per animal. Applications may have to be repeated every two weeks depending upon the prevalence of

Methoxychlor is the only one of these products that may be used for spraying cattle or cattle for

3 PYRETHRIN MIXTURES-Pyrethrins mixed with pyrethrin Methoxychlor These mixtures give knock-down of insects but have little residual effect. Nothing in this should be construed as recommending against the use of Pyrenones for spraying cattle or dairy

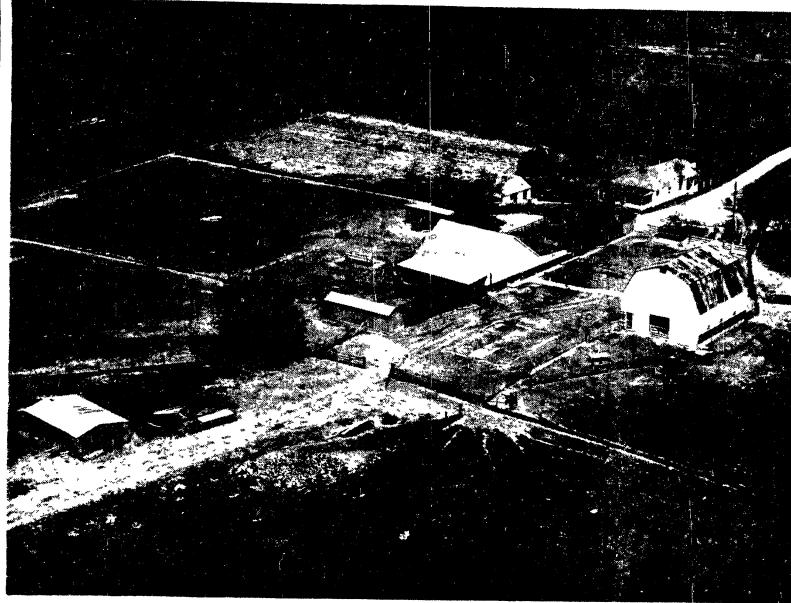
4. LINDANE—Another product recently released which may be used for spraying of dairy barns, lounging sheds, and milk houses is manufactured under the common name of Lindane. It is possible that this produce may not be as easily obtainable as Methoxychlor, however, it is applied in a similar manner a Methoxychlor June 22 Lamb using a hand or power sprayer for spraying walls, ceilings, and so Marketing Day forth, (but not on cattle). This spray should not exceed 1/2 % conten gallons of water.

oil solutions or emulsifiable concentrates of insecticides to be used on animals.

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assist in controlling weeds Keep be needed. This is one phase of invested, dollar for dollar faster the vegetable production area Balanced Farming.

Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



Whose farm is it? the 50% wettable powder to 21/2 spring about a plane buzzing low would like to know whose farm. They have four children, gallons of water and the mixture over their buildings. The picture homes they are. sprayed with a hand or power cuplains it. The airplane pilot surface. Repeat as often as pre- newspapers and took pictures live on the farm Mr. and Mrs. ture of his farm, which appeared The farmer said he did general

sence of flies make it necessary They couldn't take pictures of all Mahin reside on a 300 acre farm in the "Faim Mystery" two weeks farming and was now raising 17

sprayer on the walls at a rate of didn't know whose farm it was owners of the farm pictured last teacher at Pattonville, Mo application to make the walls wet, The photographer didn't either week on the farm page. It conbut not running. At this rate one The two of them just flew around sists of 85 acres and is located F. L. Schenk of LaMonte 1e- Mr. Schenk said he was born on gallon should cover approximately the Central Missouri area served 12 miles west of Sedalia. one thousand square feet of well by the Sedalia Demicrat-Capital Mr. and Mis Robert Cardwell news office to claim a free pic-his father died several years ago

are furnished on the label of each good shots as possible during the package: follow them closely. | light time | miles | manual form the past 52 years | Mr. Schenk said the 260 acre | a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of Black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of hogs. His wife raises | mead of black Angus cattle and a bunch of black Angus cattle and a bun So about once a week here-farming and is raising about 93 west of Sedalia on highway 50, a few chickens and gardens a ing Dairy Cattle) Using Methoxy- after, until the pictures run out, head of Black Angus cattle and was owned by his mother, Mrs little

TOP. Fi\_st pize Senior Yearling Bull, Junior and Grand Champion of the 1950 Central District Holstein Show which

was held at the Missouri State Fair grounds, last week. The

champion was shown by Ernest and Paul Selken of Smithton.

SYSTEM BRAND LAYING

mash leads again!

mixed at the rate of one pound of home may have wondered this a news feature. The newspapers the summer

Generally, complete instructions the farms but they got as many nearby Mr Mahin has lived on ago.

the Sedalia Democrat-Capital will a few hogs. Mrs. Mahin raises Elizabeth Schenk and by him Occupants of the above farm print these farm home pictures as a few chickens and gardens in There are two houses located on the farm, equipped with electriwhom three are married and the and her nephew, Frederick Hintz

Mr. and Mrs Guy Mahin are other, Miss Charlotte Mahin, is a live in one of the houses and Mr

ported to the Sedalia Democrat the farm 56 years ago and that

First prize, three-year-old heifer, Schior and Grand Champion female of the 1950 show The winner was shown by the Bonne Terre Ranch of Hughe ville, Mo More than fifty ent les were shown by eighteen exhibitors. The winners are now eligible for the American Royal stock show to be held this month May 7-13 in Kansas City

In return, the more lambs that are 60 lbs. Then corn, ten parts, and

Club members who plan to mar- will be the best fattening ration

good leguminous hay or pasture

The State 4-H Club recently ancentration, made by mixing one nounced that the annual 4-H club lambers who bring event, the more attractive the of-siv parts and oats two parts, plus nounced that the annual 4-H club lambers of the first consistency of t pound of 25% wettable powder to lamb marketing day will be held lambs to Kansas City on that date. ler is to buyers. in Kansas City on June 22 This 5. Under no circumstances are 4-H marketing day provides 4-H grading contest, wool grading de-ket their lambs in June should The lambs should be on the best

clean cultivated so that weeds movie "Chisholm Trail," and dis- all they can eat Troughs should cannot go to seed If possible use cussions on lamb production and green manure crops for organic market demands and trends Labor can be saved by planting matter instead of barnyard manthe vegetables the long way in ure Usually barnyard manure project is one of most practical the garden. Use field equipment bring in more weeds. A planning livestock projects offered it has for plowing, disking and cultiva- program as this, over a few years, not kept pace with other livestock tion. Develop the two-area system will decrease the weed population projects. It is generally agreed to provide organic matter and enough that less hard hoeing will that sheep will return the money

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club members an opportunity to market their lambs on a grade basis that usually results in higher prices paid to the 4-H'ers

monstration, a lunch by the courfeed them liberally using a feeding pasture available to insure rapid tesy of the Stockyards Co., a sound creep to insure that the lambs get

Although the 4-H ewe and lamb than any other livestock. It is

he purpose of such events as the twice daily the amount of feed 4-H lamb marketing day to en-they will clean up in 15 minutes. courage more boys and girls to Cracked corn is sufficient feed unraise sheep as a livestock project [til the lamb weighs approximately

A full program is being planned consigned by club members at this soybean meal, one part, or corn This program includes a lamb

be cleaned daily and the lambs Democrat-Capital class ads get will probably do better if fed results 10 words, one week, 80c

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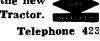
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#### Meeting be Held On Roof Repair

The 4-H Metal Roofing Conser- For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 vation Training school and Demonstration will be held on May 8 in Cooper county according to Bryan Phifer, Assistant County Agent. The place of the meeting will be announced later The training school will be under the direction of Herman J. Hall, Extension Agricultural Engineer from the University of Missouri and Charles Matthews, Field Engineer for the American Zinc In-

During the demonstration a galvanized roof will be repaired, painted and grounded for lightfing protection. This work will be done by 4-H club members from Cooper, Boone and Pettis counties during the morning training school

At 1:30 p. m. Mr. Hall and Mr. Matthews will conduct a metal oofing demonstration and general farm building meeting that is open to the public.

Metal roofing will be given special attention The following main subjects will be discussed: 1. Selection of roofing.

Applying sheets. Short cuts to better repairs and painting.

Grounding metal roofs for ightning protection. All farmers and farm owners

vho plan to build or repair farm buildings are invited to attend. A discussion of general farm building problems will be an added feature of the meeting.

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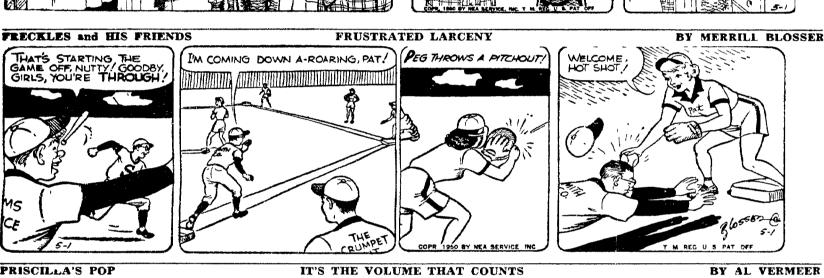
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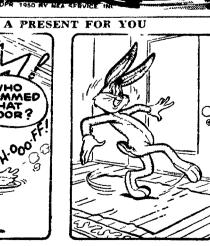






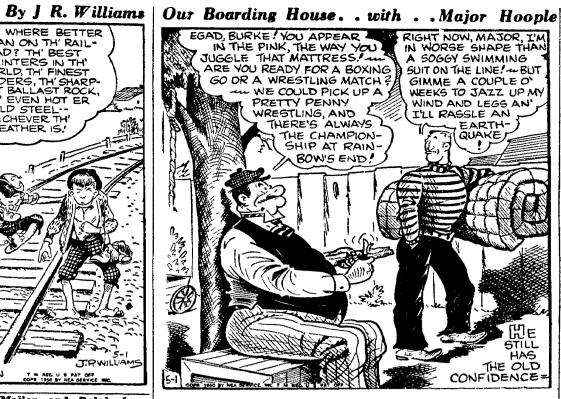


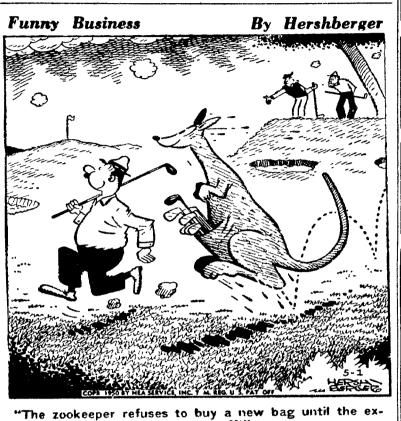












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### **Cards Nipped** Cubs 1-0 in a Pitcher's Duel

#### Redbirds Will Meet Their Old Rivals At Home Tonight

By the Associated Press

Three men up-three men down. That was the story for most of the 12 % innings at Sportsman's park in St. Louis yesterday.

Harry Brecheen and Johnny Schmitz had a real mound battle

Then catcher Del Rice broke it up with a long blast into the right field pavillion to give the Cardinals a 1 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It was the fourth hit off Schmitz who had walked two and struck out two. The ball hit the top of the concrete wall and bounded in-

Brecheen gave up five hits, one walk and struck out eight.

Rice was the only Redbird to get past first base. In the fifth inning he reached third on a double and a long fly. Opportunity Failed

The Cubs best chance was in the twelfth when Wayne Terwilliger reached third but Roy Smalley struck out to end the inning. Altogether seven Cubs reached base in four innings—the second, third, tenth and twelfth. They were or three singles, two doubles, a hit batsman and the walk, which was intentional.

It was sweet revenge for Brecheen who had lost a heart-breaking three-hit 2-0 game to the Cubs in Chicago April 21. It was the first start for Schmitz since opening day April 18 when he won from Cincinnati 9-6.

Rain put another strain on the Brooklyn Rain put another strain on the Chicago Chicago Pittsburgh it halted a planned doubleheader Boston
between the Browns and the St. Louis
Claveland Indians at Claveland St. Louis Cleveland Indians at Cleveland. Cincinnati That made six Brownie games postponed so far this season.

The Cardinals are back in action tonight with the Brooklyn Dodgers as their guests.

#### Kentucky Derby This Saturday

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1-(AP) -King Ranch has decided on a one-two punch for Saturday's Dark, New York, .423. Kentucky derby.

That was determined last night Pethroe, Boston, 11. when trainer Max Hirsch arrived from New York and said Middleground would go in the derby trial tomorrow and On the Mark would Ennis, Philadelphia, 18. wait for the derby.

way by a good showing in the and Musial, St. Louis, 4. On the Mark, who has yet to

win a race, ran surprisingly well in the recent Blue Grass stakes at Keeneland, finishing third to Mr. Trouble and Oil Capitol. Middleground's appearance in

the trial will give fans a chance to compare the west's hopefuls with the east's. For Ben Jones. Calumet farm trainer, is almost sure to send Theory out to meet Middleground in the tria

There should be at least four Boston, 12. other derby eligibles in the trialincluding the Brookemeade entry of Greek ship and Sunglow, A. E.

The current derby favorite-Your Host-breezed three-eighths Maggio, New York and Wood, St. of a mile yesterday in the rain Louis, 5. in 37 seconds. His chances in the mud are unknown, for the thoroughbred, owned by Hollywood Boston, 2. movieman Bill Goetz, has never raced on an off track.

Trainers generally are speculat-DiMaggio, New York, 3. ing about the weather prospects for derby day, but the weatherman has said it is too early to forecast. There have been showers here the past two days.

#### Injured Hurler Makes Comeback

CINCINNATI, May 1-(A) Blackwell's pitching again!

1948. And—backed up beautifully ment having previously been ap- the distance in :09.7, compared by his Cincinati Reds teammates -he spun a five-hit 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates against Mel Queen's two-hit pitching. For Cincinnati's rooters, that

was it-Blackie had found his stuff again. They've been waiting impatiently for the big guy to deliver as he did in 1947, when he set the league afire with 22 wins.

Since then he had been plagued by phisical troubles. First his shoulder hurt and he won only seven while losing nine in 1948 Then recuperating from a kidney removal, he appeared only in relief roles last year, winning five, droping five.

He couldn't have picked a better time to come through than yesterday. The win kept a Cincinnati comeback perking.

Cincinnatians had glumly watched the Reds lose their first six games. Then Herm Wehmeier suddenly broke through with a splendid two-hit job in Chicago Friday and the Reds nuzzle into

the win column. Back to the queen city came the club to set Cincinnati back on its delighted heels by taking three straight from the pirates. Those four-in-a-row make up the longest winning streak the team had enjoyed since early 1948.

FAIR-Brooklyn's Roy Campanella blocks Marty Marion of the Cardinals at home (photo at right). This play still is allowed.



FAIR

FOUL—Here Boston's Ted Williams goes out of his way attempting to break up a double play. The A's Pete Suder is in the act of throwing the batter out at first base. Had Williams bothered Suder's throw, the umpire could have called the batter out, too.



Major League Leaders By The Associated Press National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .448 Runs-Waitkus, Philadelphia 12

Runs batted in-Jones, Philadelphia, 14; Ennis, Philadelphia, 12. Hits - Jones, Philadelphia, 19 Doubles - Robinson, Brooklyn

Previously it was believed On Wyrostek, Cincinnati, Ennis, Phil the Mark would have to earn his adelphia, Murtaugh, Pittsburgh

Triples-Kerr, Boston and En nis. Philadelphia, 2. Home runs - Campanella Brooklyn, Jones, Philadelphia, and

Westlake, Pittsburgh; 4. Stolen bases-Reese, Brooklyn ; Snider, Brooklyn, 2.

American League

Batting - Mitchell, Cleveland, 406; Groth, Detroit, .389.

Runs-Pesky, Boston, 17; Rizzutto. New York and DiMaggio,

Runs batted in: Stephens; Bos-Dillinger, Philadelphia, 18.

Doubles-Zarilla, Boston, 8; Di-

Triples-Henrich, New York, 3; Home runs-Wood and Kokos,

Stalen bases-Dillinger, Philadelphia, 2.

#### Richmond, Mo. to Stage the NCAA and national AAU Championship Tourney championships next month.

WICHITA, 'Kas., May 1-(AP)-The National Baseball Congress three fronts—the Penn relays at anchor to give the Badgers a vic-Saturday announced Richmond Philadelphia, the Drake relays tory in the sprint medley. He had been awarded franchise to and Des Moines and the triangular ran a 4:14 mile on the muddy Watch out, national league—Ewell stage a sanctioned district champ- meet at Los Angeles involving ran a 4:14 mile on the muddy watch out, national league—Ewell stage a sanctioned district champ- meet at Los Angeles involving track to place Wisconsin second ionship baseball tournament, start- Southern California, Michigan behind Michigan in the distance

The gangling hurler casually ing June 26. Malcolm Edgar of Richmond was Des Moines saw the fastest 100 strolled to the mound yesterday for named district commissioner to vard dash of the three meets, his first starting appearance since supervise the event, his appoint-Paul Bienz of Tulane stepping off

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Sunday's Results By The Associated Press
National League
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0 (13 innings).

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St. Louis 1, Chicago 0 (13 innings).
Boston 4-3, Philadelphia 1-9.
Cincinnati 4-2, Pittsburgh 2-1.
Brooklyn at New York postponed, rain.
American League
Chicago 5-7. Detroit 0-7 (second game called end nine innings, darkness).
Boston 19-6, Philadelphia 0-5.
New York at Washington, postponed

St. Louis at Cleveland (2), postpone

## Results of Nation's Top Track Teams

NEW YORK, May 1-(AP)njured back, perhaps, is all that ner cost the hunter a total of Bauer sister, 16-year old Marlene stands in the way of boosting \$57.50 in fines and costs. the world's record for the shot

put to 60 feet. the world's best shot putter two ing" sign the other day which for the 144 holes will pocket an en's International Bowling Conyears ago and still holds the seemed to indicate its own really extra \$5,000. official mark of 58 feet 3's inches. meant business.

has surpassed Fonville's world and Run-If you can't read, run record. The 215-pound easterner anyhow!" did it a second time in the warm ton, 18; Dimaggio, New York 13. California sun Saturday with a Hits — Zarilla, Boston 20; 58-foot 51/2 inch heave. His team Muskrats are supposed to stay near day in the northwest Missouri Reuben's Lot O'Luck and Wilbur- Pesky and Goodman, Boston and placed third behind Southern the water but there are always high school district track meet.

a battle of NCAA contenders. Dimaggio, New York and Doerr, a comparatively puny heave of and Surgery. 52 feet 1½ inches. He returned

> favoring the back. Rivalry Meet

meet at least twice this year, in of Penn and the 10.1 of Southern

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COLUMBUS, O., May 1--(AP)-District champions will be as- The American Bowling & Billiard ured certification in the 15th an- team of New York City shot into nual Missouri state tournament at second place in team standings in Sedalia, starting July 21, President the American Bowling Congress tournament today with a 2932

With the leadership of the 16day tournament almost in sight apolis (Wilhelm) night fter games of 970 and 1053, the & B team faltered in the third game with a 909. That was six Babe Didrikson Tops pins short of the 2938 mark hung Women Pro Golfers p April 18 by Harry's Men's Wear

Meister Brau of Chicago popped nto fourth place with Junie Mc-stars headed for Prairie View, Ill. Mahon, national match game and the second leg of the 144champion, leading the way with hole Weathervane Open transcon-620. The Meister Brau crew fash-tinental tournament today with ioned its 2883 total from games Mrs. George (Babe Didrikson) of 903, 100 and 980. Zaharias leading the field.

#### Missouri News On Conservation

servation agent for Bates county. Louise Suggs of Atlanta was third shutout bid. Headley tells of an incident re- with 161. cently when he stopped an out-

season hunter who swore he was \$17,000 total prize money and their washed out in the national. A only trying to scare some geese. 36-hole scores are Betty Jameson, However, a check of the hunter's San Antonio, 164; Mrs. Bettye and St. Louis and a single game auto revealed that he had scared Mims Danoff, Dallas, 169 and between New York and Washa whitefronted goose to death with Alice Bauer, Midland, Tex., 171. 12-guage shotgun. -An Frightening goese in such man-Prairie View by the younger

cause of a throat infection. It will

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., May mark her pro debut. Michigan's Charlie Fonville, the 1—(P)—Conservation agent P. S. athlete with the bad back, was Jeffries came across a "No Hunt- \$3,000 prize money. Low scorer Convention sessions of the Wom-

But Jim Fuchs of Yale twice The sign read: "Hunters, Read

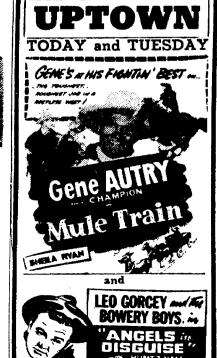
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 1-(AP) -One new record was set Satur-California and Michigan State in exceptions, particularly in the case Defending champion St. Joseph of an adult female of the species won the Class B title and Tarkio The same day, in the mud and which recently waddled into the took Class C honors. gloom at Des Moines, Fonville administration building of the Bill Duncan of Excelsior Springs Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., won the Drake relays title with Kirksville College of Osteopathy set a new 120-yard high hurdle whose 1796 has stood up since last

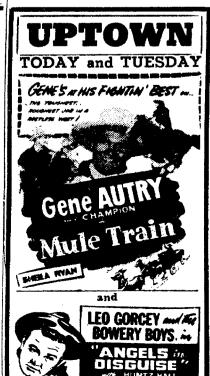
Conservation Agent Robert E. to competition this season after Craig, who removed the "patient" Joseph 51, Excelsior Springs 31, St. Louis, Fain, Philadelphia and laying out last year and either to nearby Bear Creek, remarked and Liberty 22½. has lost his terrific snap or is that the little fur-bearer was probably in need of treatment.

Fuchs and Fonville expect to with the 10.1 of Bob Krietzberg Cal's Al Meija.

The nation's leading college country's best miler, had a busy track teams were in action on day. He ran a 1:53.5 half mile Wisconsin's Don Gehrman, the

Don Cooper of Nebraska set the only Drake record with a 14 foot one inch vault.





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Pitchers

Today's Schedule and

(Only game scheduled).

Three American Assn.

Games Were Rained Out

By The Associated Press

The Indians needed 13 innings

in the longest game of the sea-

itchers:

Kapuscinski) day.

ianapolis (Muir) night.

vaukee (Estock) night.

Louisville (Alexander) at In-

Kansas City (Ford) at Mil-

St. Paul (Haugstad) at Minne-

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., May

-(AP)-- Professional women golf

The former Olympic games ath-

lete, who has made the sport al

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Probable Pitchers

Shutout Athletics

By The Associated Press
National League
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night): Roe
(1-1) or Hatten (1-1) vs. Lanier (1-0),
(Only game scheduled),
American League
Philadelphia at Boston: Brissie (0-1)
vs. McDermott (1-1),
(Color Research League) By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer When bigger and better horsecollars are fashioned, it's a pretty

> will wear 'em. When a team wins by a lopsided shutout score, the A's are almost certain to be on the re-

Indianapolis whipped Louisville ceiving end. wice Sunday to vault into a tie Until yesterday, 14-0 repre-Until yesterday, 14-0 represented the largest shutout score Golfers Turn with Minneapolis for the American Association lead. It was the in the American League in the only doubleheader played, the last ten years. One such game was three others scheduled being rainplayed in 1943. Another in 1944.

The Athletics were the victims

both times. Doubleheader To Boston

son thus far to down the Colonels The luckless Mackmen made 4-3 in the opener. They took the those two games seem like pitchseven-inning nightcap 8-4. The er's battles yesterday in the first Tribe has eight wins in 10 starts game of a doubleheader. Final for .800 while Minneapolis has score was Boston 19, Philadelphia 4-1 for .800. Louisville is third 0. The Red Sox also won the nightcap, 6-5.

Boston missed by two runs in Columbus at Toledo, Kansas equalling the record high of 21-0. City at Milwaukee and Minne-Who do you think lost that one; apolis at St. Paul were postponed. Why, the A's of course. It was Columbus is scheduled at Toledo for a day game Monday while the other clubs tangle in night conwhitewashed the Athletics, 21-0, today,

The Chicago White Sox emerg-Today's schedule and probable ed with a victory and a tie in their doubleheader with the lea-Columbus (Kricker) at Toledo Wight hurled a two-hit, 5-0 triamph in the opener, the White defending champion. Sox overcame a 7-0 deficit to gain

over Johnny Schmitz.

Cincinnati swept both ends of of a doubleheader from Pitts- He's playing great." burgh, 4-2 and 2-1, although held to two hits by Mel Queen in the second game. Four Games Rained Out

The Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phils divided a twin bill. The Braves won the opener, 4-1, profitable business, won the first 36 holes of the four-city competition vesterday with a score of 158. 9-3. Rookie Norman Roy held the Phils to five hits in his debut as RICH HILL, Mo., May 1 — (A) It gave her a two-stroke margin -Frightening goese can run into over Patty Berg, chunky Chicago a starter. A ninth inning home money, says A. A. Headley, con-entry. National Open champion run by Willie Jones spoiled his

Four games were rained out. Brooklyn and New York were Others battling for shares of the doubleheader between Cleveland ington were postponed in the

#### She was unable to play here be- Four Cities Bid or 1952 Tourney Sites

The four tournaments each offer gress open today with four cities bidding for the 1952 tournament. The four cities-St. Louis, Mo.

Omaha, Neb., Syracuse, N.Y., and Detroit, Mich., present their bids to the 400 delegates today. Selection is expected late Tuesday or early Wednesday. In Sunday's competition, the

Detroit women got off to a bad start with a 1630 in the all-event competition. Leader is Marion Wednesday. The American Junior Bowling

Congress championship team of McPherson, Kansas, all 17 and 18-Class C: Tarkio 3112, Platte year old high school girls, will compete in tonight's team events

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**Boston Red Sox** With 19-0 Tally

soggy field. Members of the Teen-age Blues and Smithton Hornets, who were Saturday.

The Sedalia Ban-Johnson Chiefs, safe bet the Philadelphia Athletics who were to journey to Eldon Sunday for a pre-season nonleague game, did not play, due to the weather.

playing baseball Sunday.

nome opener for the Sedalia Cubs

against the Holden Chiefs was

called off, due to unfavorable

weather conditions and a wet

# To Stranahan In Western

165 Players Moved Out Today in The Qualifying Round

DALLAS, May 1 -(AP) -- Frank Stranahan, the Toledo, O., muscle Association club at Kansas City? man, is hitting the ball better than ever before and is definitely the snapped Wakefield. back on Aug. 13, 1939 that Red guy to worry about in the Western Ruffing of the New York Yankees Amateur, his fellow golfers said agement had no immediate com-Stranahar, moved out today with

hole qualifying round but he will ed his old Detroit salary restored. me leading Detroit Tigers. Bill be just practicing. He does not That would be \$5,500 more than have to qualify since he is the the \$17,000 the Yankees agreed Bill Campbell, the North-South a 7-7 tie before darkness halted champion from Huntington, W. gan athlete, paid a \$40,000 bonus

the contest at the end of nine Va., said "I believe Stranahan is by Detroit in 1941, had one good Del Rice broke up a brilliant He's down to 160-about 20 pounds Navy service. After returning, he 13-inning hurling duel with a below his weight of a few months had a hot half-season in 1945, and home run to give the St. Louis ago. He's been fooling with those then relapsed into mediocrity. Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the weights (Stranahan is a weight Chicago Cubs. It gave Harry lifter). He had a single bad nine Brecheen a hard-fought triumph in the North-South at Pinehurst and it cost him his semi-finals match. But Frank will be tough.

> Charles Coe of Oklahoma City, the National Amateur king, will ley A.A.U. track and field meet play in the tournament without to be held here May 27. tuning up on the 6,470-yard Dallas country club course. He has to there will be 19 events in the colwill be for keeps. Sixty-four will qualify for the

hampionship flight with match Thursday and one Friday to cut be Sunday

Games Were Called Off Outfielder Chilly weather and wet baseball Is Rejected baseball teams to forget about By Two Clubs What was to be the baseball

'Obviously I'm Not Wanted, 29-Year Old Wakefield Said

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 1to play at Housel park, Sunday (AP) - Rejecting one American afternoon, called the game off League club and rejected by an other, outfielder Dick Wakefield now is a bigger problem child than ever to organized baseball.

Once a Detroit Tiger bonus player, moody, 29-year-old Dick insisted he won't go back to the New York Yankees who obtained nim in a trade last winter. "Obviously, I'm not wanted," he

said. The Yanks tried last week to deal him off to Chicago. But Wakefield isn't going to play for the White Sox, either. Chicago General Manager Frank Lane made that clear he called

off the Wakefield-for Johnny Ostroski and cash bargain after Dick refused for two days to report to the Sox without a salary boost. Doesn't Want Minors How about the ninor leagues, for instance New York's American

"I would quit baseball first," In New York, the Yankee manment on the impasse.

The New York-Chicago deal was 165 other players in the first 18- called off because Wakefield want-

to pay him. The former University of Michihitting the ball better than ever year (1943) in the majors before

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> VIII Merchandise 51--Articles for Sale

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Phone 3167.

D. Johnson. Phone 700.

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SMALL KITCHEN SINK, gas stove, high oven. Breakfast set. NEW BRICK BUILDING has office. 1107 East 5th. \$75. Inquire table and 4 chairs. 1403 South Thomas Store, 1101 East 5th, Phone 2926.

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> 83-Farms and Land for Sale IMPROVED 80 acres, electricity

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XI Real Estate for Sale 83—Farms and Land for Sale (Continued)

9 ACRES: Good house and build-Missouri.

4-Houses for Sale ROOM HOUSE, garage, fenced in. Phone 4470-R 2 ROOM HOUSE Modern \$5,000

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Owner 461 ROOM HOUSE: Lights, water,

ROOMS, lights, water, gas, good 2200. Phone 4595-W ROOMS: Gas, lights, barn, fruit. Fred Kueck and Mr. and Mrs.

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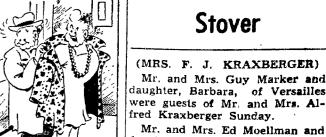
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account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holsten and family spent Sunday in the J. A. Holsten home.

daughter were business visitor

Mrs. J. E. Fry was confined to

her room for a week recently on

in Sedalia Sautrday.

Community News from

Stover

Miss Lucy Lee Brockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brockman, became the bride of Mr. Elmer Lutjen, Sunday April 23 at 1:30 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Cole Camp. Miss Brockman is a graduate of Stover high ings. Frank Fuel, Clarksburg, school and for the past two years has been teaching in the Benton county school system. Mr. Lutjen is engaged in farming. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with a large crowd of friends attending after the

John L. Heimsoth and Victor Balke of Kansas City spent the reek-end here with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Kipp of Raytown Road, Kansas City, are the parents of a son born Thursday, April 20. They have named built-ins, corner lot. Garage. 135 him Bob. They have one otheh

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kueck chicken house and shed. 2 lots, and granddauhgter, Janice, of Kansas City, spent Sunday with \$1250. Terms, bargain. Inquire Edwin Kueck and daughter. homas Store, 1101 East 5th.

Lodge Notices

There will be a Regular De Molay meeting Wednesday May 3, 1950 at 7:30 p. m. Degree work.

Bob Dowdy M. C. W. L. Matthews Scribe. Sedalia Assembly No. 23,

SOOB will meet in regular session Tuesday, May 2nd at 2 p. m. Visitng members welcome. Mrs. Wm Monegan, President.

Granite lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special communication May 1st at 6:00 p. m. Work in the Master Mason degree

Mrs. Frank Coffman, Recorder.

Masonic Notice

All Master Masons are invited to attend. Visitors are always welcome. Remember refreshments. Lon V. Morris W. M. J. R. Smetana Sec'y.

Z St. Omer Commandary No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave, Tuesday May 2 at 8 p. m. Following he conclave the Order of Red

Cross will be confered. All Knights Templar are cordially invited. W. L. Reed, Commander.

J. Max Holland, Recorder. Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold regular meet-

day, May 1, 1950 at 7:45 p. m. Visiting members in good standing always welcome.

and Lamine on Mon-

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will exemplify For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 the First degree Tuesday, May 2nd, 8 p. m. All members urged to at-

Democrat-Capital class ads get tend. Visiting members welcome.

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715 West 16th Phone 3257.

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\$2,600. Kent D. Johnson. Phone

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souri, a Municipal Corporation, owns and the Civil Aeronautics Administration of holds title to the following described real the Federal Government and the Misestate lying, being and situate in the souri Division of Resources and Develop-County of Pettis, State of Missouri, to-County of Pettis, State of Missouri, to-

Tract No. 1 (Siemen Farm) The South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) and the North Half (N1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), and the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Fifteen (15) and the East Half (E 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Secthe Fifteen (15), and Thirteen and one-third (13 1/3) Acres being the South Half (S½) of the West Twothirds (W 2/3) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Fifteen (15), all of said lands being in Township Forty-six (46), Range Twenty-two (22), and containing Two Hundred Thirty-three and one-third (233 1/3

Tract No. 2 (Washburn Farm) The West naif (W 1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) and the West Half (W%) of the East Half (E½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section No. Fifteen (15), Township No. Forty-six (46) North, of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing One Hunrded Twenty (120) Acres,

more or less.
Tract No. 3 (Okee L. Rice Farm) Beginning at the Northeast (NE) corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE)4) of Section No. Twenty-two (22), thence West Sixty-seven and

Quarter (SW%) of Section Fourteen (14), and the East Half (E%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section No. Fifteen (15), all in Township No. Forty-siz (46) North, of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth

Tract No. 4 (Higgins Farm)
The East Half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section No.
Twenty-two (22) and Fifteen (15) Acres off the South side of Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section in all Ninety-five (95) Acres, more

All that part of the West Ninetyand Sixty-two one-hundredths (92.62) rods of the East Half (E1/2) of Section No. Twenty-two (22) lying North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in Township No. Forty-six (46) North, of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Mer-

idian, containing in all Ninety-three and one-third (93 1/3) Acres, more Tract No. 6 (Edwards Farm)

east Quarter (SE%) of the North-west Quater (NW%) also the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the South-west Quarter (SW 1/4), except a rightof Way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., and the West Half (W½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Feet South of the Northwest corner Feet, thence in a Southernly direction One Thousand Two Nineteen and one-half (1,219.5) Feet, West line of said Section No. Twentythree (23) One Thousand Two Hun-(1.234.5) Feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, which said lastly described and excepted tract of land hundredths (36.15) Acres, more or less, and is excepted and retained by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as a location for and to be used as a garbage disposal tract, all of said lands

excepted and sold containing Eighty-three and Eighty-five One Hunredths (83.85) Acres, more or less. WHEREAS, the whole of the above de scribed real estate was purchased and acquired by the said City of Sedalia, Missouri, as and for, and to be used as a municipal airport for the City of Sedalia

WHEREAS, said City of Sedalia, Mis-

INVITATION TO BID ON REAL ESTATE of said lands for uze of the purpose acquired, for the construction and mainten-WHEREAS, the City of Sedalla, Mis- ance of a municipal airport, of and from WHEREAS, failure to so obtain ap-proval from the aforesaid governmental

agencies of Federal and State Govern nents prevents the said City of Sedalia Missouri from obtaining Federal and State aid and money and funds otherwise available, from said governing agencies for the establishment, construction and maintenance of a municipal airport by said City, and

WHEREAS, the said City of Sedalia has now obtained the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the Federal Government and approval of the Missouri Division of Resources and Development of the State of Missouri for another available and different site and

location, and
WHEREAS, the Council of the City or Sedalia has by due and proper Resolution No. 71 passed by the Council on the 6th day of March, 1950, and approved by the Mayor on the 7th day of March. 1950, determined and declared it to be advisable for the said City of Sedalia to sell the above nereinbefore described real estate for the best and highest bid therefore for cash for the specific purpose of and to reinvest the sale price of said real estate in the purchase, obtaining. constructing and maintaining on the new site and location of lands now standing approved by said governmental agencies as and for a municipal airport;
NCW, THEREFORE, in accord with the

terms and provisions of said Resolution passed by the the Council and approved by the Mayor as aforesaid, and is in said Resolution directed, I, the undersigned, Chairman of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, do here and now give public notice that sealed, writ-ten bids are invited and will be received for the sale of the tracts of real estate hereinbefore described up and until five o'clock P M. on the 1st day of May, 1950.
All such bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk of said City, at the City

Hall Building, Sedalla, Missouri.
All such bids shall be accompanied with a Certified or Cashier's check payable to the City of Sedalla for an amoun equal to ten per cent of the total of such bid or bids, and bidders shall be accorded the right to bid upon any one or more of the hereinbefrore described tracts separately or as a whole, it being affirmatively expressed that the City of Sedalia shall have the right to accept r reject any or all such bids.

Notice is further given that all bids will be opened and considered at the regular Council meeting of the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri to be held at the Council Chamber in the City Hall Building at 7:30 P M. on

Monday Night the 1st day of May, 1950 In the event that any bid or bids are accepted conveyance will be made by Warranty Deed in due form and Abstracts of Title will be furnished showing good and merchantable title in the City of clear of encumbrances and liens.

Witness my hand this 31st day of March, 1950, all in accord with Resolution No. 71 passed by the Council on the 6th day of March, 1950, and approved by the Mayor on the 7th day of March, 1950.

R. L. ELLSWORTH. Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committe City Council of Seumin,
Attest: City Clerk:

J. M. BAILEY.

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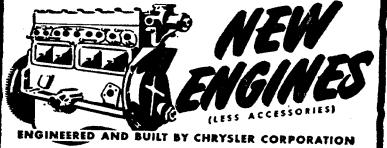
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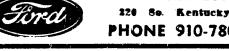
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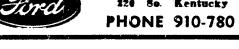
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# CITY PROPERTY

O. W. Light, retired clerk, has been in St. Louis for the past week undergoing a check-up at the Missouri Pacific hospital.

Walter Jesse, link gang foreman, is taking a two-weeks vacation. He is being replaced by R. R. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith are

spending a few days visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Little

Rock, Ark. Mr. Smith is a retired A. W. Mopps, pipefitter, left Wednesday for St. Louis to visit his wife who is a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital recover-

ing from an operation. Ben Fredricks, blacksmith, shop foreman, was off duty for a few days this week. He was replaced

by Lloyd Raeber. John Neal Rose, entered upon

his apprenticeship in the electric shop last week. The executive boards of the

Missouri Pacific Booster Club and the Women's Booster Club met at the shops Thursday afternoon in the superintendent's office with F. G. Rose, chief Booster presiding. Mrs. F. L. Hanigan, president of the Women's Club, presided over the women's part of the meeting. Plans for activities in the future of both clubs were discussed. H. A. Berlin, was elected as secretary of the Booster Club replacing W L. Ellsworth.

W. R. Sugg, mechanical superintendent for the Missouri Pacific, Air Force Base with headquarters in St. Louis was a business visitor at the shops last week on company busines. R. E. Cline, formerly of Sedalia

now a representative of the Grand Lodge of I. B. E. W. with headquarters in Chicago was a visitor at the shops the past week, visiting with his former shop mates.

G. D. Bailey, superintendent of were visitors in St. Louis Friday attending the monthly staff meeting for Missouri Pacific officials.

Fred Fisher, pipefitter, who has been off duty for several weeks on account of illness is able to be out and around although not able to return to work.

Dorsey Martin, boilermaker was painfully injured last week end at his farm when he was loading logs and one of them rolled off on

helper, in the reclaim plant has in Iowa. entered upon his duties as helper Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Harms in the Air University system. apprentice in the pipe shop of the and daughter and Rev. and Mrs. locomotive shop.

The carmen and carmen's aux-visiting their parents Mr. and iliary of Local No. 506 enjoyed a Mrs. Fred Harms and to help in Phone 1000. social session following their reg-the celebration of their golden ular meetings Thursday night at wedding. Rev. Harms preached the Labor Hall. There was a card at St. John's Lutheran church party and square dancing, with Sunday morning. music being furnished by Pop Cramer's string band, all members of this band being carmen members. Following the dancing there were refreshments of coffee and A large crowd attended

R. R. Bus, machinist, attended RESING CONTRENT the regular meeting of Ban Johnson officials at Columbia last Sunday, completing final preparations for the opening of the season May 7. Bus represented the Sedalia organization.

• Community News from

#### lonia

Mrs. Homer Howe Mrs. Cora Van Hoozier visited

Sunday in the home of her brother Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Varner, the occasion being her brother's birthday anniversary. Emmett Renfrow and daughter

Louise and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pirtle of Sedalia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Renfrow.

Mrs. William Kronn fell Sunday fracturing her arm and was taken to the Clinton hospital. Mrs. Charldine Smart finished

a successful term of school at Southside and has been employed to teach next year. Mr. and Mrs. William Ragar

went to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., recently where Mr. Ragar received medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor of Green Ridge visited Sunday with Mrs. Proctor's sisters Misses Alberta and Ruth Pfaff and Mrs. Theodora Howe.

Ralph Schnackenberg is a patient at the Wetzel hospital in

Mrs. Rouse, who has been vis-

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#### MacKenzie's Column

By Dewitt Mackenzie

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Former President Hoover's call or a scrapping of the present United Nations set-up, and the creation of another peace organization from which the Communist nations would be barred, is startling but wholly understand-

It is of course based on the certainty-to which this column long ago called attention—that the U.N. never can succeed so long as it remains a house divided against itself. Communism and democracy are diametrically opposed on all points. There is no possibility of compromise between them.

Mr. Hoover made his sweeping proposal in an address before a Bureau of Advertising banquet ending the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York. He put the proposition like this: Hoover's Suggestion

Samuel C. Hayden, an assist-

tant prosecuting attorney for

Jackson County, Mo., was

named by a federal grand

jury in an interim report to

Judge Richard M. Duncan in

Kansas City as connected

with gambling activities in

Kansas City. Gambling is not

a federal offense and the

grand jury did not return any

(Associated Press Photo)

Force Base, in Panama City, Fla.,

student officers returned to their

Oliver Harms of Texas are here

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Schlapper of Concordia.

commandant.

indictments

"I suggest that the United Nations should be reorganized without the Communist nations in it. "If that is impractical, then a definite new united front should be organized of those peoples who disavow Communism, who stand for morals and religion, and who love freedom."

united front" he advocates is was a brotherhood of all nations. nothing like "a proposed exten- However, more than four years sion of a military alliance," and of bitter experience have demonadded:

"It is a proposal based solely Oil and Water Don't Mix upon moral, spiritual and defense You can pour oil and water in-Missouri was well represented foundations . . . in the Air Tactical School class

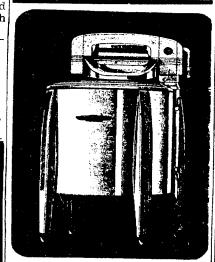
Lt. R. W. Bryant, son of Mr. sian agnosticism." and Mrs. F. W. Bryant, 1821 South

Comprises 59 Countries Barrett avenue, was one of the graduates. Another graduate from tries. Of these the Soviet bloc are dealing with a Bolshevism shops and L. B. Herfurth, forging this vicinity was Lt. R. A. Schlap- claims five, with untamed Yugo- which calls for the overthrow of per, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. H. slavia sometimes making a sixth. all democracies and the establish-Russia, supported by this tiny ment of totalitarian governments For the last 16 weeks, air force minority but armed with the all- whose sovereignty rests in Mosofficers have taken an intensive powerful veto power in the cow. course in subjects of vital imsecurity council, has persistently Old time Communism might portance to air force officers in stymied most of the efforts of the have lived side-by-side with other responsible positions under di-majority. Meantime the Commu-ideologies. The current brand of rection of Brig. Gen. J. K. Lacey, nist bloc has used the U.N. as an Communism cannot. unparalleled sounding-board for

Upon completion of the course, red propaganda. The formation of the U.N. on

him. He sustained some broken iting in the home of her daughter ribs and slight internal injuries. Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mr. Berry and Later, after a period of additional Roy Lewis, sheet metal worker Keith has returned to her home service, many of them will be selected to attend other schools

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Speed ? Queen McLaughlin Bros Furn 6

Peoples Furniture Co. 113 West Main St.



Robert S. Greene (above) superintendent of Jackson county, Mo., buildings, was named by a federal grand jury in an interim report to Judge Richard M. Duncan in Kansas City as connected with gambling activities in Kansas City. Gambling is not a federal offense, and the grand jury did not return any indictments. (Associated Press Photo)

its present lines was logical at Hoover declared that the "new the time of its creation. The ideal strated this:

to a bottle, and shake the bottle "What the world needs today till hades freezes over-and the which graduated at Tyndall Air is a definite, concrete mobilizativo still won't have mixed. tion of the nations who believe Present day Communism isn't in God against this tide of Rus- the largely benificent ideology the world knew generations ago. Then it was a plan for communities to The U.N. comprises 59 coun-share and share alike. Today we

The ideal of "one world" can-

Linked With Gambling not be achieved under these circumstances. We are forced to recognize that, for the present, there Hennings Chairman must be "two worlds." And by new U.N., Mr. Hoover says:

> such a vital stand. At least it committee. would clarify what we have to do. and practical method of total dip- ocratic nomination for U.S. Senlomacy. It would make diplomacy ator. dynamic and lessen the dangers of the American people."

On U.S.S. Mount Olympus Bernard E. Pile, radarman, sec-

ond class, U.S.N., of 208 South Quincy avenue, Sedalia, will participate in Operation Crossover aboard the general communications ship U.S.S. Mount lympus.

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that token there must be two United Nations—one comprising the democracies and the other the Mo., has been named state chair— Communist states. Of his proposed man of the Hennings-for-Senator campaign committee. Hannah is "It may be that the non-Com- a lawyer and former chairman of munist world is not willing to take the Greene County Democratic

Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., of St. "The test I propose is the logical Louis is a candidate for the Dem-

Frank G. Harris, Jr., of Columbia, son of the late lieutenant governor of Missouri, will be state treasurer of the Hennings committee. Harris is an honorary colonel of Gov. Forrest Smtih's staff.

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